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SNOW LONDON

London, Dec. 19. Snow fell in appreciable heaviness on London for the first time this winter today there was little hope for a White Christmas.

Snow began during the morning rush hour and still was falling at noon but there was little sign of it "laying" in mid-town except on rooftops.

The Air Ministry Weather Bureau said it would turn later to rain and sleet.

Snow broke. Britain's first cold wave of the season, the temperature rising slowly today The thermometer stood in the mid-thirties and hourly readings were one to four degrees higher compared with similar yesterday. - United readings

New York, Dec. 19. Laurence Olivier's "Henry the Fifth" the British - made technicolour film, was voted the year's best picture in to Filipinos in leasing city marthe 21st annual poll conducted by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

'After the Italian-made "Open | City" and Hollywood's Years of Our Lives" came the Hollywood's "Walk in the Sun" ! and the French "It Happened Philippines would change at the Inn."

Henry V was judged the year's best by an actor, while Anna Magnanis' itragic portaryal in the request of China extended the "Open City" won top feminine expiration date one year .- Assohonour.—Associated Press.

REBEL MPS CABLE STATEMENT ON FOREIGN POLICY

Working For Dispersal Of Mutual Suspicions

ANOTHER U.S. HOTEL FIRE

Philadelphia, Dec. 19. Six negroes were burned to death and scores were injured when fire gutted a hotel here

Scores of guests jumped from the windows of the fourstorey structure before the arrival of firemen, who later rescued 100 persons. It is feared that many of the injured may dic.

Since the beginning of this month more than 150 people have lost their lives in serious firek in the United States,-

The Chinese Government today formally, protested to the Philip-

Minister Chen Chih ping told President Manuel A. Roxas that the law was discriminatory as the Chinese are the only, aliens at famine and distress. present holding stalk.

Jan. 1 affects 1,045 Chinesel The Minister said the Chineso! had not been given sufficient timi to liquidate. The Manila Bulletin reported it was unlikely that the mind. The paper quoton a Finance Department official as saying the Chinese fleases were originally due to expire in December, 1941 ciated Press,

Men Went Crazy With Shanghai Hunger Doard

Evidence at the war crimes trial here today rewar, turning them into hell ships.

the Japanese, who would beat them and kick them as they boarded the prison ships. Japanese hell ships usually lacked latrine facilities and men too weak to go on deck would excrete where they lay.

was beyond the realm of imag- removed 2.000 Japanese troops | back to their barracks. ination, according to docu- from the "Lisbon Maru." ments introduced by the prosecutor, Lt.-Col. T. F. Marnane Lt. G. Hamilton, 2nd Battalion

summed up his impressions of gd to inform the world that the the Japanese commanders dur ship sank instantaneously and ing his experiences at their afforded no chance at rescue. hands as "brutish, cruel, cynical, indifferent, unbelievably stupid when some prisoners tried to

aboard a Japanese prison ship, marked ship, Men went crazy with hunger, witness said.

--- After 13 days aboard a vessel Which was a former horse transport, American prisoners were so starved "we ate flies and some men even picked grain! from the floor with horse remain," one affidavit said. On other ships, evidence re-

Yealed, men often lay miserably their own caked excreta, call disclosed that 846 men have been tried for war handling of our economic affairs ; upon them.—United Press. Lisbon Maru

Protest

Tokyo, Dec. 19. vealed that an atmosphere of horror was created in Japanese prison ships during the

Prisoners were often forced to run the gauntlet of The stink aboard the ships the same ships had successfully

Royal Scots regiment, himself One prisoner, in his affidavit, a prisoner, the Japanese intend-

According to the evidence, crews kicked them back into the Hopines to Formosa, 1.458 out to sign affectivity condomning Report On Lippines to Formosa, 1,458 out to sign affidavits condemning of a total of 1,687 captives died the American attack on an un-

Referring to Chinese sampaus which rescued some prisoners, Hamilton said: "The Chinese treated us with great kindness, giving us food and clothing from their own meagre supply." Prisoners who made nearby islands were recaptured later and assembled at the Shanghai dock, many of them naked and nounced, on

Bevin To Defend His Attitude

New York, Dec. 18. A cabled statement on foreign policy by 16 rebel British back bench Labour Members of Parliament was published today in "New Republic," the New York Left Wing weekly edited by Henry Wallace since he resigned as Secretary of Commerce after differences with President Truman on foreign policy. One of the signatories was R.H.S. Crossman, lea-

der of the "rebel" movement in the recent House of Commons debate on the reply to the

King's speech. The statement said: "We United States and Russia. work for the dispersal of those anulual suspicions which divide not Communists." He preat powers and which make effective international co-

operation impossible. We feel the Soviet will join with us and resources of the United States planned distribution of the

The law, which goes into effect policy is annihilation." and het attitement, Wallace wrote: the most important purposes of the back benchers in Parlia-ment in the mediator between

Riot In

At least six Chinese Air Force soldiers and a policeman were injured in a clash in downtown Shanghai that lasted three hours last night in which several shots were fired.

The incident started when a police 'officer tried to interfere street' fighting between soldiers and civilians but was beaten. However, police reinforcements arrived and were taking the soldiers to the station when two truckloads of airforce men captured two policemen intending to take them

According to an affidavit of the scene and rescued the captured policemen. Thirty-five

reached a compromise in which the arrested soldiers were turn-Hamilton, however, said that ed over to the Air Force Command.—United Press.

London, Dec. 19. Headquarters for the United Nations Commission an-

"These back benchers are

Bevin Firm

Meanwhile, in London, authowith yourself, in hoping that ritative Whitehall sources today the great genius of the Ameri- said that the Foreign Secrecan people and the immense lary, Ernest Bevin, who is now returning to England, will agwill be used with those of the gressively defend his "be firm other countries to promote with the Soviet Union policy." Mr. Bevin is scheduled to world's goods for the relief of arrive tomorrow night aboard the "Queen Elizabeth."

"The alternative to this Political circles believe the close, economically and militarily, to the United States. A Government source said that Mr. Bevin was gratified the United Nations, sessions, gime and carry, on until on almost immediately.

diplomats who fail to represent sympathetically the Labour Government and their measures designed to remove "old school tie" influence : from Britain's way. conduct of foreign affairs.-Reuter and United Press.

Eureka, Calif., Dec. 19. tensity.—United Press.

BODYGUARD ARRESTED

Paris, Dec. "18.
M. Andre Jegout, bodyguard to M. Robert Schuman -who gave up his post as Minister of Finance yesterday—has been arrested on a charge of staging an armed rabbery in one of the offices of the Ministry.

It is alleged that he and an accomplice ennimoned to the Ministry on antique dealer, who had reported a burglary, and accused him of faking the report. Jegout is alleged to have drawn a revolver and demanded two million france "hush money." -Reuter.

London, Dec. 19. An authoritative Gov-In an editorial comment on more convinced than ever that day that members of the Soviet delegation to the New be able to put in had a bold and Meanwhile, an explanation of he had been following correct British diplomatic mis- York meeting of the Council of considered programme of trans- the criter forbidding Mr. sion to Spain had been Foreign Ministers, who are due port development which would examining the possibi- Elizabeth tomorrow night. the condition of the transport in advisers in London. lity" of whether a coali- The planes are at an airport dustry between the wars. tion Government could four miles from Sombampton, it we have brought in this bill, advisers mayor that Mr. Brooke be established in Spain disembark from the liner early or doctrinaire beliefs, but because and then went to Manila via with the Foreign Ministers and to replace the Franco re- on Friday morning and will fly we believe it will improve the

representative groups of Spani- Reuter.

Government supporters.—Reuter. trists." He said that it would noti surprise him if the United States were examining the situation in Spain in the same

The informant did not discuss the method by which an fend to the Franco regime might be accomplished should Britain be satisfied a stable In-An earthquake, the "sharpest | terim Government could be set since 1932," shook Northern up within Spain. He said that California today but apparently the British examination had caused no damage. The Univer- included the possibility of obsity of Calfornia seismologist, taining support for a new Mr. Joseph Bognuda, said the Spanish Government from the tremor lasted five seconds and army, which he said idid not approached danger-print in appear to be solidly behind Franco.—Associated Press.

soldiers were taken to the police station. High officers later arrived and Recession Warning To Truman

Washington, Dec. 18. President Truman has been warned by his Council of Economic Advisers that a "recession in at Nanking today which could firming that the North China trouble was the tremendous drop ter, has been caught in one of ports of Chinwangtania and in bacon imports from Denmark, the worst food shortages in some cil of Economic Advisers that a "recession" in at Nanking today when con-amplement and production next year is quite firming that the North China Mr. Strachey said the real

He was assured, however, that imoment could, if nothing is done, only an international crisis or be expected to drop to replacepersistent strikes would be likely ment basis after a few years," to precipitate a serious and pro- the report added.—Reuter.

In its first report published by the President today, the Council called the present period in Thursday the nation's economic affairs

Plymouth Plymouth, Dec. 18. Mysterious tappings from four Spaniards sub-

sequently found in an exhausted condition in one of the watertight compartments of the Royal Navy sloop Aberdeen caused the vessel to be resorted to the authorities as a "haunted

Haunted"

Ship At

Twenty-four hours after arrival here on Monday in from Corunna tappings heard by the occupants email craft passing near Aberdeen berthed at with no crew aboard. On investigations being

naval party. The Spaniards, after being fed a majer national disaster." hy Navy men, were taken Plymouth police headquarters, pending investigations by

migration officers. Although in a Yamished dition the Spaniards recovered after having been battened down for six days and experiencing the 'vagaries' of the Bay Biscay.—Reuter.

Red Planes In England

Five Red Army Dakotas are

The source predicted that he elections could be held. The facilities provided by the said Mr. Morrison, adding that told by the British authorities include lodg- the Opposition had not produced that an order forbidding his The source "said that the lng" for the crews of the Dakotas any practical alternative. He sat entry had been made last Fri-Labour Party's . External the source said that the ingricr me crews of the Dakotas any practical alternative, me said entry had been made last Friday. Affairs Committee recommendative groups of Spani-Reuter.

Government supporters.—Reuter day, presumably by the Government supporters.—Reuter.

Strachey

London, Dec. 18. Mr. John Strachey, Minister of Food, explained today why Britain's bacon ration had been reduced, saying the reduction in imports, compared with pre-war, was 243,000 tons.

Shipping

large-scale repairs were pro- about the best that could be submarines sank inbound food gressing in both harbours. He hoped for. added that the two ports had "We should have been in a far The worst shortage of bread never been officially re-opened worse position than we are it it and the American promise of since they were closed as a had not been for the fact that 84,000 tons of grain and 36,000 wartime measure but this, ac- right through the war Canada tons of flour in January leaves. cording to local shipping circles, sold us much more than before the island with 16,000 tons less

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The president

London, Dec. 18. The British Government's bill to nationalise inland transport, which Mr. Anthony Eden, for the Opposition, described as "a national disaster," was agreed to in principle by the House of Commons tonight when it was given a second reading. An Opposition amendment to reject the bill was defeated by 362 votes to 204.

Nationalisation Bill

Gets Second Reading

The bill will now go to the Standing Committee, made up of about 50 members of all parties, to be debated point by point, Mr. Eden said the bill was an "ill-conceived, ill-considered and ill-timed" proposal. If the Government were really determined to nationalise the railways let them do it in a bill which had not been riddled by every critic and person not an ardent. Gov-

ernment supporter. Amid loud and prolonged Onposition cheers, Mr. Eden said; made all is my utter conviction that the Spaniards were found by a this bill as drafted, if carried into law, will be nothing less than

Electrification

Winding up the debate, Mr. lacked a good deal of efficiency | the country." and were capable of material improvement. Declaring that the Anthony Brooke's intention is railways had sometimes been un- quite clear from, his frequent willing to modernise and improve public utterances. It is to themselves, Mr. Morrison said secure a reversal of the cession miles and miles of railway ought and an end to His Majesty's to have been electrified years authority in Sarawak and ago. As long as a competitive restoration of the Brooke Resystem remained, there was no gime, with his father. Captain

were down to 292,000 tons." 1938 imports came from countries. The suppliers of the largest have been placed on reporters quantities of bacon were: Denmark 169,000 tons, Canada 64, any statement he likes."-

000 tons, Eire 27,000 tons, The Reuter.

Netherlands 20,000 tons. One of the chief causes of reduced quantites of bacon available in the United Kingdom, The assurance that they Canada and Denmark, he said, would be re-opened as soon as was the shortage of cereals, which repairs to war damage were resulted in an acute shortage, of completed and the military animal feeding stuffs. The prosituation permitted was given duction of more hogs could not

perished during the incident— have been tried for war handling of our economic affairs to the press.

United Press.

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London, Dec. 18. There could be no doubt that the object of Mr. Anthony Brooke's visit to Sarawak was restoration of the White Rajah, the spokesman of the Colonial Office told Reuter tonight.

"His activity can only lead to Herbert Morrison, Lord Pre-confusion of the inhabitants sident of the Council, said that and their distraction from the before the war British railways vital task of rehabilitation of

The spokesman added: "Mr. guarantee that transport needs of Bertram Brooke, as the White a less remunerative kind would Rajab. To that end he has

A statement by him legalernor of Sarawak. No reason was given and no suggestion is made that Anthony Brooke has ever conducted himself otherwise than as a loyal British subject, peacefully pursuing his legal right.—Reuter.

Singapore O.K. Singapore, Dec. 19. In contrast to Hong Kong, the Singapore Government will place no restrictions on the activities of Mr. Anthony Brooke, who is expected here to-day. A spokesman of the Governor-The United Kingdom's supplies General's Office told the "Malaya In Tribune": "So far this office has not been informed of Brooke's arrival. No restrictions interviewing him. He can make

Taingtno were closed to foreign He hoped the supply figure would dis history, exceeding in some The spokesman said that thought 50,000 tons would be worst war years when German

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RECAPIURED POWS SHOULD Got VC For Fight HAVE HAD A TRIAL

They Looked Sad

A former medical N.C.O.

were interrogated. The inves-

Saite, Niimori, Watanabe and

Sgt. Ito. Seino said that he

was in the room adjoining that

taking place. The interroga-

tion began at about 6 p.m. and

ing beaten several times

backs. After their interroga-

tion, the suspects were confin-

ed to the cells in the guard

transferred to the Shamshuipo

lasted until midnight.

tigation was conducted

Matsuda Kichi, formerly an interpreter at POW Headquarters, Forfar Street, testified at yesterday's war crimes trial of Colonel Tokunaga and four other POW camp officers; that while he was at the POW Information Bureau. Tokyo, a Lieut. Hara was told to tell Tokunaga that a POW who had escaped and was recaptured, should be given a trial, not shot.

Henry K. Y. Suen, manager; After the Japanese occupaand director of the New Asia- tion of Hong Kong, she became it seemed as if they had been Chemical Works (Hong a hawker, but later obtained Kong) Ltd., said that at the employment at the Bowen Road outbreak of hostilities in 1941, Hospital. She was employed his Company was engaged in in the Japanese officers' mess. the manufacture of medicines Saito was the Japanese medical and drugs in Kowloon. They officer, were also importing large quantities of medicines and drugs POWs suffered from cold be-

from Shanghai. Mr. Suen produced a list cause they did not have suffishowing stocks of anti-diph- cient clothing. When she saw anti-dysentery them, they were very thin and scrum, tablets, pills and vita- weak. They also looked sadmins belonging to his Company | There were about 400 POWs in which were stored in different the hospital and half of them godowns in December 1941. were inadequately clothed. goods were worth approximate- Bowen Road Hospital, School ly \$2,000,000 Hong Kong cur- testified that there was a robrency. The stocks in godowns bery towards the end of 1943. of the seven POWs had been were taken over by the Japan- Archibald and Murray, as well shot. ese and he did not know what as two other medical orderlies became of them. He was still in possession of the godown warrants and delivery orders.

Mr. Suen said that the stocks of medicine and drugs enumerin which the interrogation was ated would have been sufficient to supply the local trade for one or two years.

The next witness to be callheard the noise of suspects beed was Tong Mut, who said she was employed as a servant by When they came out of the in-Mr. H. G. Sheldon, Police terrogation room the suspects Magistrate. had bruises on their faces and

She could speak Chinese and Japanese and had lived a year in Japan. She learnt to speak Japanese while working for the room. The next day they were Japanese firm of Suzuki.

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tion room. the Bowen Road Hospital once exists. or twice a week and stayed for the night. There was a tele- the fact that I am neither phone at the hospital and it civilian nor a commissioned

but at present employed by the Macao Radio Club, said that he a purely objective angle. could speak Japanese as he had Restaurants, at cricket matches C.S.E. friends did. previously been in Kobe. till 1918.

tion of Hong Kong, he acted as the same calibre. a salcaman and lived at No. Nanking Street, 3rd floor, Kowloon.

At about 7 p.m. on an even ing in August 1942, the Japan ese came to his house with summons to appear at the Kow loon Gendarmerie - the next morning at 10 o'clock.

Canadian Prisoners

At the time appointed, he attended at the Gendarmeric. After waiting in a small room for about half an hour, four prisoners were brought in, accompanied by a Japanese judge. Victal said that he was asked who were asked for details as Christ, a time when one expects published on the subject of ser-Canada.

Payne was a young man with golden hair. His clothes were torn and he was wounded. Matsuda Kichi, formerly em-

POW Camps and was respon- human being we find here. sible for the administration of the POW and internment

Quartermaster's Department was responsible for pay-! Sir,-It is my candid opinion ments to the camp staff and that there is a wealth of latent POWs, as well as looking after talent in Hong Kong that only rations and Red Cross parcels. needs to be exploited Intelligence Départment, but threat with which Hollywood It is, however, through no choice later became Adjutant. He will soon have to reckon. of our own that we remain here later became Adjutant. He will soon have to reckon. was subsequently placed in charge of the Argyle Street every party—though their ori-

knew they were Canadians be- their enthusiasm. After all, nomination for reelection—Unit-

SMALLPOX

the word "Canada" on his crease in the smallpox epidemle in the week ending After he had returned to his Dec. 14. office, Niimori came, in and told During this period 159 new. him that the four would be

shot. One of the Canadians had a brother at North Point When he saw them, they looked haggard and tired and

Matsuda said that a half monthly circular which came round later announced that the Canadians had been shot. This was an open secret, as all knew that the four Canadians had been shot at King's Park.

beaten up and tortured.

shoulder, badge.

Towards the end of 1942, POWs digging a tunnel under Jubilce Building in an attempt to escape were caught. Seven POWs were handed over to the Gendarmerie and a circular passed round stated that four

In Sept. 1943, Matsuda said that he proceeded to Kobe with a draft. At Tokyo, he went to the POW Information Bureau with Lieut. Hara. The latter was told by Major Yamanuchi to tell Tokunaga that when a POW who had escaped had been recaptured, the POW should not be shot, but that a trial should be held.

ill to a.m. today.

DECREASE

There was a slight de-

cases were reported, while 92 cases were fatal. This compares with 187 cases (108 deaths) in the previous

HE REFUSED TO STOP

A fine of \$30 or 14 days in default was imposed by Comdr. Ryder in the Marine Court yesterday on a semman who refused to stop when called upon by the

S. I. Brown of the Water Police, said while on patrol off Holts Wharf he saw several sampans apparently engaged in pilfering UNRRA rice and beans discharged from the "Gertude Maersk."

one of them was observed to Defendant, through his failure to stop when ordered to do so, wasted the time of the Police and other boats got away among the maze of other junks and

A Chinese merchant, Tan Lee, of Room 415, Kowloon Hotel, dition on Banka Island was fined \$100 for bringing into the Colony at Kai Tak Air- UKUD port without an import licence a dozen negative films. Revenue Hearing was then adjourned Officer Millington said he would not press for confiscation.

Goodwill Towards All Sir, May .. I heartily endorse the diversionary competition the sentiments expressed in the which, if Friday evening's columns of your paper today by cabaret at Gripps can be used "Lower Deck." I have been Cross-examined, Seino said Hong Kong for some considerable needed. that he could not see what time now and the attitude of the was going on in the interroga- average British resident here to perhaps more appropriate than the Servicemen has struck me it would seem at first sight-of will, therefore, be emsidered as having Replying to the President, as being totally unlike the Bri- the artistes in "Salute the been demobilised as days after their assaulting with intent to rob and Seino said that Saito came to tish hospitality which I know | Show" hardly enters into the

Being myself a non-socialite by was possible to get in touch ficer in the Services I have had with Saito in case of urgency. ample opportunity to study these A. Victal, fomrerly of Noron- people, who consider themselves shining examples of British gen-

He and dances, even at private parwas employed with the Hong ties and in most of the places though I shudder at the thought Kong and Shanghai Banking where these people congregate __"Salute the Show" will visit Corporation there from 1906 and I must humbly beg your Gripps to give their many "conreaders not to form the imprest temporaries", in Friday's audi- C/Ensign (F.A.N.Y.), residing J. M. Hens. During the Japanese occupa- sion that we of Britain are all of ence a chance to show just ex-The ordinary serving man here

is not here of his own accord but is here because he has a task to gentleman balletomane of Friperform, namely the consolidation; day, or Hong Kong's Own Bob of this Colony. In fulfilling his Hope, The Local Ronald Franmission he, unfortunately, has to kau, or any of the others who stay for some considerable period seemed so anxious to join in of time. I can say that I have the spirit of things during Frimet a fair proportion of all three day's performance, being quite Services during my stay here anxious if there was nobody to and never once have I met one heckle-or for that matter if a man who has been invited to really active Amateur Theatrivisit any British family or re- cal Company was formed! sident here. Is it then that our being Servicemen makes us social outcasts? Perhaps so, don't know.

But one thing I do know and that is we, are drawing near to to interpret to the prisoners, the celebration of the birth of to be one of the most snobbish to their names, country and to see goodwill toward men and vicemen. other particulars. The prison- the extension of the hand of ers said that they were from friendship. I'm affaid, however, that as far as our friends the Victal said that he remem- British residents are concerned. bered the names of two of the this is not their philosophy, as I being dressed in uniform, and One was called Payne do not know personally of one the implication that they are the other Berzenski, of the people who helped to mostly civilian-reserved occupastabilise their Colony for them tionists is entirely unfounded. being asked to share their fire- They happened to enter into the

as un Interpreter at my heart is glad that soon I am Headquarters, Forfar returning to the land, I love, Kowloon, said that where Britishers are Britishers Tokunaga was in charge of all and not the hypocritical type tof JUST ANOTHER SERVICEMAN.

Latent Talent

ginality is often somewhat expected to sleep in tents? Bulto was responsible for the questionable with impersonstors running them a close second letters from civilians is that the About August 1942, two and qualifying, also, for the

POWs escaped from Shamshul-rider.

po and lour Canadians escaped
from North Point Camp on a are going to be the things of stormy night. The same day, liong Kong's future and there or the next day, they were reseems every indication that the captured and brought to Foriar Colony's export trade may get

in as a yard-stick, is all that is

question. Even if they had period of 108 days less the number been Gigli himself, accompani- days during which rations were drawn ed by Rachmaninoff and with the Boston Philharmonic and soon as possible as to when payment will perhaps Harry James, thrown be made and in the meantime are rein for good measure, I doubt if those for subseparable in the good measure, I doubt if the for subseparable in the contract of they would have received any 2. Holidays, H.K.V.D.C. Hendquarters, ha & Co., Government Printers, snining examples of Eritish gen-tlewomen and gentlemen, from attention or if they would have be been all be closed on Wednesday and Thursday, 25th and 26th been given any more chance to December, 1946. I have seen them in Hotels and prove their mettle than our

> Perhaps the next timeactly how good they are; somehow I cannot quite picture the DREARY LANE.

> > . "Snobbish"

Sir,-In reply to "Unsympathetic's letter, which I consider

The remark "the best types of servicemen" implies that those remaining are nothing better than a useless crowd of sides will them during the fes- world too late, and had they live season. been born earlier they would In concluding, may I say that no doubt have acquitted themselves in action as did their predecessors—"the original and best types." It is also entirely unfounded that this younger generation are unpopular within the service itself.

Some weeks ago you published. a letter saying that the colony had-no further use for servicemen. As if in challenge, the Yaumati riots broke out the next day, and there have been for the several other disturbances where Tanaka was in charge of the Colony to blossom forth as a troops have proved invaluable. Comedians abound in almost and so it is obvious we must have billets or should we be

The main fault with most authors are too much inclined to generalise, being blased by one of two isolated incidents. A "YOUNGER" SERVICE.

MAN

TRUMAN QUERY

Street.

Matsude said that he saw the Canadians coming down the I can see—will be to provide comment at a news conference in stairs escorted by two sentrees the necessary (seently for our ensure to a query whether he with fixed baypness. Matsuda up and comings to work up would accept the 1948 Democratic

Against Convoy

The action off Singapore for which Lt. Thomas Wilkinson R.N.R., in command of the former Jardine ship "Li Wo," was posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross on Tuesday, was one of the most heroic of the war.

"Li Wo," which had! been converted into a patrol vessel, was sunk in the Banka Straits after going into action LOITETEC against a well-protected Japanese convoy.

On sighting the convoy she closed in and concentrated her fire on a large transport, setting it ablaze before expending all her ammunition.

To complete the destruction of the transport, the "Li Wo." although almost blown to pieces by enemy cruisers and des- at the Central Magistroyers, rammed her victim. Lt. Wilkinson then gave orders to abandon ship. He refused to leave and went down

with his ship. Many of the ship's comple- Tuesday. ment were killed in the heroic The sampan shoved off, and episode, one of many which for the theft of a gold wrist watch took place when the "armed" from room No. 303, Hong-Kong dump something over its side. British merchant ships left Bank Building, on August 5, and Singapore singly to meet until the theft of a camera belonging to announced units of the Japan- Sub-Lieut, P. J. Bell and a wallet

> Another former Jardine ship Kong Club on Dec. 7. in a similar action , was Wb," which beached in badly damaged con-

Orders by Lt.-Colonel E. J. R. Mitchell,

O.B.E., E.D., Commanding H.K.V.D.C Order No. 60 of 19th December, 1946. 1. Demobilisation. Leave Entitlements for Volunteers who escaped, or were released from, P.O.W. Camps. Paragraph I of Corps Orders No. 51

dated 11th October, 1946 is amended to It has now been ruled that all Volunicers who were taken Prisoner by the Enemy at the conclusion of hostilities in Hong Kong and who later made their escape from P.O.W. Camps or were released therefrom shall, for purposes of The integrity—a word-choice Leave w.a.f. date of their escape or reletse from P.O.W. Camps plus 56 days Terminal Leave. All such Volunteers escape or release. In addition ration for the possession of arms and allowance will be payable for the entire

the immediate post-occupation period. Volunteers affected will be notified an for the possession of arms and quested not to make individual applica-

The forthcoming weddings are announced of Capt. Geoffrey Anthony Lingard, R.A.S.C., and J. Holdsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miss Lisbeth Suzannes Davis, Clark, W. E. Akin, A. A. Dottanii and at No. 291, Prince Edward Read; and of Cpl. Frederick day by the mv. "Tilsadane" include T Fogarty, R.A.S.C., stationed at Kinloch, Mex Lanchil, Paul Otto Egy, the Argyle Street No. 2 Camp, Erwin Hafner, Mrs. L. Lutz, Mrs. Joan and Miss Lena Lowe, of No. Henry Sinon was a passenger for Miss. 21. Cameron Road.

100 Long

A total sentence of 11 months' hard labour was imposed on a well-dressed Chinese, Ho Sing, 23, by Mr. E. H. Sainsbury tracy yesterday, for loitering at the second floor of the Hong Kong Hotel-at 3.30 a.m. on

Defendant was also responsible ese navy blocking the route to containing \$100 from S/Lieut. D. J. Ould at room No. 22, Hong

Defendant was arrested by Mr. W. L. Ramsay, resident at the second floor of Hong Kong Hotel, when defendant was acting in a suspicious manner. Further enquiries by the Police revealed that defendant was also responsible for the other thefts.

After passing sentence, Mr. Sainsbury-recommended-that-defendant should be banished. Sub-Inspector Davies prosecut-

SENTENCED

At the end of the Criminal Sessions yesterday, three Chinese who earlier pleaded guilty to respective charges were brought demobilisation, be given 42 days P.O.W. before Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, for sentence.

Chan Kwan-ping was sentehred to seven years' hard labour for

Wong Wai and Lo Yan were each given four years' hard labour

DEPARTURES

Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include:- J. A. Smith, M. W. Strong, Mrs. C. K. Anderson, Mrs. C. R. Strocker, Anthony Brooke, J. A. Douglas and Miss R.A.C. Edwards.

Departures from the Peninsulas- Men.

HONG KONG HOTEL (ROOF GARDEN) On MONDAY, 23rd Dec. at 5 p.m. MRS. McDOWALL (SOPRANO) and

OTTO FOORMAN Conservatoire Du Prague (PIANO),



JAKNE: DELIBER THAVIATA TERM PRINCERS CZARDAŠC KALMAN

"HOPIN"

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Specially arranged gay packages ingeniously filled with attractive,

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1 Rubber Water Bottle

\$40 Pkg. "

Compact

4 Lipsticks

1 Hair Oil, 4 oz.

1 Shampoo, 4 oz,

1 Dental Powder

1 Cue Dentifrice

2 Powder Puffs"

1 Taic. Powder

Compact

2 Lipsticks

1 Hair Tonic, 4 oz.

1 Hair Oil, 4 oz.

1 Shampoo, 4 oz;

1 Dental Powder

1 Cue Dentifrice

1 Cashmere Face Powder

\$50 Pkg.

1 Cushmere Face Powder

1 Plastic Raincoat or 11/2 yd.

Woollen Dress Material

1 Lotion, 4 oz.



Defence Witness Says Accused Tipped Off Wanted Man

you that in the first place you

Died Under Torture

Leslie Castro said that

1943, he and

Japanese in connection with a

wireless set and imprisoned at

Stanley, Singh eventually died

under torture at Stanley while

he was released after the war.

During the occupation,

was working for the Gendar-

A few days after his release

from Stanley after the war he

met accused, whom he knew

before Pearl Harbour, in a caf

in Kowloon. As a result accused

During his stay at accused'

took him into his house to stay.

two Chinese girls and some

To a further question, Castro

said he did not know accused

wanted to prepare the notes

K.S. Gill, brother of Standa

Singh, testified that he was

tipped off by accused in April,

1943, that the Japanese were

looking for him as George Poon

and Rampal Chillotte had given

formed policeman at Kowloon

Gendarmerie H. Q. between

Jan., 1942, and March, 1944,

during which time Venpin

very friendly with Morikami,

False Papers

Chan Kit testified that at the

beginning of 1944 he obtained

a false resident's certificate

. Chan . . Hung-chun, wife of

HOW RIGHT YOU ARE!

MOW-!- I HAVE YOU

IN MY POWER! - YOU!

WOULD DEBUNK MY

fall of Kowloon,

for his defence.

afterward met him often at ac- laboration, said he was a uni-

(IT SOUNDS

merie and carrying arms.

were arrested by the

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Evidence of how accused had tipped off a man wanted by the Japanese and of how he had supplied information regarding the strength of Japanese gendarmes in Hong Kong to a Chungking agent as well as of how he had given intelligence reports through his wife to a Chinese agent working for the Americans in Canton, were given by a number of defence witnesses in yesterday's continued trial of Hector Lee on charges of collaboration.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown strength and movement Counsel, assisted by Inspector Japanese forces in Hong Kong permits, the premises have been J. Bradley of the Special and around Waichow and Tam- brought back to their former. Branch; is for the prosecution, shui, which is the prosecution of the Mr. B. Bernacchi, instructed Witness said that he thought months additional equipment fending accused.

doing acts with intent to assist let any one else know this: the enemy contrary to the 1940 Mr. Clifford: "I suggest to Defence Regulations,

. Inonye Kanao, better known were not a Chungking agent:as "Slap Happy", testified as Yes, I say I was. Hector Lee's first defence wit- In the second place, accused hour will be held on Sundays. ness and alleged that the arrest never gave you any informaof Henrique Lee was ordered tien?-Yes, he did once. by Mpriyama on information

supplied by Rampal Ghillotte. One day, witness added, he saw accused being interrogated about Frank Lee by Moriyama 69, Kimberley Road Moriyama was looking for Lee and wanted to arrest

J. J. Richards, who is undergoing a 15-year sentence for collaboration, said that he was a civilian adviser to the Japanese and had, between Sept. 1943, and Jan., 1945, necess to the black list of suspected Allied agents under watch by the

gendarmes. • When he first saw this list in Sept., 1943, Hector Lee's name! was on it.

To Mr Clifford, witness said house, he put accused's dictathat during the British Military | tion into English in a note book Administration he and accused which was produced in Court. were kept together at Stanley | The notes referred to accused's but denied that prisoners there | activities during the occupation. had agreed to give evidence for each other.

. As a collaborator yourself, you naturally are sympathetic with accused?-No, not necessarily. As his name was on the black list I was surprised to see him arrested after the war. According to the list Lee was a member of the Pro-British and Pro-American So-

"I suggest to you that Hector Lee's name was not on the list? -Yes. His name was on it. Lee Yuen, who claimed to be a Chungking agent; operating in the Colony between Dec., ! 1944 and the Japanese surren- [B.A.A.G. agent. der, said that he knew accused before the war. In Dec., 1944, caped from Hong Kong with when he was sent to Hong the B.A.A.G. agent two days Kong by the Waichow-Tamshui later. Directive Headquarters he met accused in a tea house and awaiting trial for alleged col- him.

cused's house. Put Him Off

In January the next year, accused asked him whether he (principle Crown witness) was was a Chungking agent. At first witness put him off but said he was after a few months of inquiry into accused's activities and attitude towards the Chinese.

As a result of his disclosure Li Por. for accused under the name of accused gave him some information regarding the strength of accused, said that before they the gendarmes in Hong Kong, were married accused hid in her which he transmitted to head- house in Parkes Street for a

"JANE"

THIRD DEGREE-

BELLA DONNA!-AHA!- LIKE A DEATH

THAT SOUNDS LIKE I SENTENCE

Home From Hame to Re-Open

after de-requisitioning. state, and in the next few by Mr. F. H. Loseby, is de- it was safe to tell accused of and furniture will be installed. his activities in Hong Kong. On the ground floor restaurant Accused had pleaded not In fact accused warned him re- accommodation is once more guilty to all the five counts of peatedly to be careful not to available, the lounge and assembly hall upstairs are open and fifty beds are ready against the time when all-night leave is permitted in the Navy. Religious services and the evening social

As old residents know, the Home is the special care and responsibility of the Methodists in Hong Kong and is managed by a Committee on which the Services, the Church and the civilian community are repre-

There was little interest in Chinese National Currency yeshis knowledge, he knew accused terday and rates were almost stationary, closing at 5814 cents spot (for CN\$1,000).

Gold maintained its level of the previous day, opening at \$311.25 tael and closing at \$311. Fluctuations were within narrow limits, highest and lowest being \$313 and \$309.50, respectively.

Piastres were steady, opening at \$15.60 per 100 and closing at \$15.65. Fluctuations were within narrow limits, ranging from \$15.47 to \$15.65.

In reply to Mr. Clifford, Cas-U.S. dollars were unchanged at tro said he saw George Wong \$4.77. Sterling was slightly weakand accused in the company of er at \$15.30, while Australian pounds were again unchanged at Japanese efficers in front of the Nathan Hotel shortly after the

S'hai Exchange

Shanghai, Dec. 19. Quotations in today

Buying . Selling 8.30 A.M.:__ Gold per ounce: 337,000 390,000 U.S. Dollar: Hong Kong Dollar: 1,300 Closing: ___

information to the Japanese Gold per cunce: about his connection with a U.S. Dollar: Hong Kong Dollar: 1,350 After accused's tip, he es--Associated Press.

Mohammed Sadig, who is the Japanese wanted to arrest

Through her accused twice passed information to her brother who was then an Ameri- Tickets-\$10.00 Single can intelligence agent in Canton. She said that she first saw Ching Hong-yau (chief ... of guerillas in Yim Tim) in Aug. 1944 when he came to her house to visit accused. Sometime last month she saw him again with accused's solicitor, after which she had seen him about 10 times at Shataukok. She said she went to see him !

at Shataukok with a view to The case was adjourned to and the general public. few months from Dec., 1943, as this morning.

OFFICIAL NOTICE Proposal To Change A Ship's Name

We, The Bank Line. (China) give notice that in consequence of change of ownership we have applied to the Minister of Transport under Section 47 of

the Merchant Shipping Act. 1894, in respect of the The Sailors' & Soldiers' Home "HARBOUR PILOT" of Shang-Wanchai, near the China hai, Official Number 157941 of mises adjacent to the water- culated to cause public The trial, which reached its | To Mr. Clifford witness pro- high reputation amongst the gister tonnage 4.90 tons, herefourth day yesterday, is being duced a certificate allegedly is Regular Forces in prewar days tofore owned by The Shangliai heard before Mr. Justice E. H. sued by the Walchow-Tamshui as "a home, from home," re- Pilot Boat Co. (1938) Ltd. for Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Directive Headquarters whose opens its doors this evening, permission to change her name of As far as scarcity of supplies her registered in the new name at the Port of Hong Kong as owned by The Bank Line (China) Limited, Hong Kong.

> Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within seven days! from the appearance of this ndvertisement.

Dated at Hongkong this 17th day of December, 1946 The Bank Line (China) Ltd.

(Signed) J. R. COLLIS

Secretary.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents: China-Navigation Co. Ltd.

Tenders are invited for the purchase at Hong Rong of the for futures and 85 cents for Steamship "Chungking" G.R.T. 2171, built 1914 by Taikoo Dockyard Engineering Co.,

(a) to be broken up, (b) as she now lies in Hong Kong Harbour.

Permits to inspect the ship may be obtained at 1, Connaught Road, Central, and tenders should be sent to that adin covers. "Chungking", not later 31st December 12946

The higher or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Hong Kong, 18th Dec., 1946. [C 对人式 医紫苏二酚亚二酚醇

NOTICE White a frame. CHRISTMAS DANCE ical agree gagations with ROYAL AIR FORCES ASSOCIATION

The inaugaral Dance of the ROYAL AIR FORCES ASSO-CIATION will be held in the Harbour Office, Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel, by kind spermission of the Management, on FRIDAY the 20th of December 1946 at

\$15.00 Double including supper,

Tickets may be obtained from Mr. A.W. Wood Co The British General Electric Co., Ltd. Queen's Buildings or from and Member of the Committee.

The Dance is open to all past and present members of the esking him to give evidence for the Association, past and pre-Royal Air Forces, members of Monday, 27th January, 1947 accused, but he failed to come, sent members of the Services,

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NOTICE

Shipmasters, Wharf Godown interests, etc., should 1. Regulation No. 170: No. board their vessels or in pre- necessarily or in a manner cal-

OR SECURED TO

Hoist international signal N.Q.—I am fixe".

play Flares at intervals silent area. of one minute. Aller Control Service Control Continue sounding

vessel's fog signal paratus. By Day or Night communicate by Signal Lamp with the Signal Stations at the Harbour Office and

Blackhends.

. A twenty four hour service is available at these Stations, and signals will be passed immediately by Telephone to the Fire Brigade, Water Police, and also to Agents when available.

Wireless signals will be picked up by the Observatory Wireless Station and passed to the Harbour Office.

Sound or frigual signals will be heard or seen by crews of Fire Floats and Police Launches.

ESSELS BERTHED ALONGSIDE A WHARF.

Telephone immediately to Fire Brigade, Kowloon, 57295, or Fire Brigade, Hong Kong, Tel. 30303, whichever applied.

Continue to sound vessel's For Signal paratus.

WHARVES

Tackle fire with resources.

Telephone immediately to Fire Brigade, Kowloon, Dec. 28th 1946:--57295, or Fire Brigade, Hong Kong, Tel. J. JOLLY,

Harbour Master. Hongkong, 19th Dec., 1946.

NOTICE TO MARINERS No. 68 of 1946.

Examination of Masters, Mates and Engineers.

1. Examinations for Certificates of Competency as Masters and Mates will be held in the Examination Room at the Harbour Office during 1947 in the weeks commencing:-

Monday, 17 February, 1947. Monday, 17th March, 1947 Monday, 21st April, 1947 Monday, 19th May, 1947 Monday, 23rd June, 1947 Monday, 21st July, 1947 Monday, 25th August, 1947 Monday, 22nd September, 19/ Monday, 20th October, 1947 Monday, 17th November, 1947 Monday, 15th December, 1997

2. Examinations for Certificates of Competency as gineers will be held Examination Harbour Office during 1947 in the weeks commencing: Monday, 6th January, 1947

Monday, 3rd February, 1947 Mooday, 3rd March, 1947 Monday, 31st Merch, 1947 Monday, 81st March, 1947
Monday, 5th May, 1947
Monday, 7th June, 1947
Monday, 7th July, 1947
Monday, 8th September, 1947
Monday, 5th October, 1947
Monday, 8th October, 1947
Monday, 8th October, 1947
Monday, 8th December, 1947

which they intend to sit Harbour Department.
Horskong, 18th Dec., 1946.

POLICE DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The attention of all owners PROCEDURE TO BE FOL and drivers of all vehicles is LOWED IN THE EVENT OF called to the following Regula-Limited, of Hong Kong, hereby AN OUTBREAK OF FIRE IN tions of the Vehicles and Traffic WESSELS, GODOWNS, ETC. Ordinance 40 of 1912, which state:-- 1

> take the following steps in the person shall use a horn, bell or event of fire breaking out on other form of sound-signal un-

A withstanding anything contain- limiting the time for creditors ed in these regulations, no and others to send in their CHINA FLEET CLUB-A vacode strument fitted to any vehicle to the 14th day of January. on or framear for signalling its 1947. approach by sound between the hours of midnight and 6 ami, 2. Fire Very lights or dis- on any road or street in any

> For the purposes of this rethe gulation "the following" an- shall be silent areas?

> > (1) In the city of Victoria— The area bounded by and including on the west Queen Victoria Street, on the north Connaught tratrix of the Estate Road, on the east Jackson abovenamed deceased, Road and on the south Queen's Road.

In Kowloon— The whole area south of a dividing line passing niong the north side of Jordan" Road "and "Gascoigne Road least of its junction with Road, and produced at either end in an easterly and westerly direction re-

spectively to the sea. regulation shall apply to any vehicle or any occasion when it is being used fire brigade, ambulance or police purposes, if the observance thereof would be likely to hinder the use of the vehicle for the purpose for which it is

> L. H. C. CALTHROP Deputy 'Commissioner' of Police" (R)" for Commissioner of -Polite um

POLICE DEPARTMENT

being used on that occasion.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estates of the under-named decrased Police Officers should be submitted to the undersigned, the Administrator of the said estates not later than

allege desembly thereto AND M. K. Ross As2. T. A. Porritt. Police Sergeant A38 B. A. Hudson A46 P. H. Loughlin Bub Inspector

> K. A. BIDMEAD, Commissioner of Police. Administrator.

Hong Kong, 18th December, 1946.

MARRIAGE REGISTRY ATTENDED BY MARRIAGE ORDINANCE 1875 केणी क्लाइस्ट्र अस्तर के ना

NOTICE" IS HEREBY HVEN that particulars are required for the purpose of the records of the Marriage Registry of all Christian marriages which took place in this Colony durius and immediately follow-ing the Japanese Occupation: All persons who were married here during this period (except where the martiage was a non-Christian marriage) are accordingly requested to furnish to this office within 114 days particulars as to the date and place of the marriage, the full names of the parties and the name of the officiating Minister.

W. ANEURIN JONES, Acting Registrar of Marriages. ेश रिकेट व दिलामा राष्ट्र भी अभिनाम स्वाप्त Hongkong, 13th Dec., 1946.

MOTICE

Monday, 5th May, 1947

Monday, 7th Whit, 1947

Monday, 7th Whit, 1947

Monday, 8th September, 1947

Monday, 8th December, 1947

Monday, 1st December, 1947

Prospettive candidates for all examinations should present themselves in person at the Principal Surgeyor of Ships

Office to submit their applications, on the Priday morning of the week prior to that in which, they intend to sit.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG

PROBATE **JURISDICTION**

IN THE GOODS of Henry Ellis late of Shanghai in the Republic of China, Chinese Government Employee, ccased.

NOTICE IS. HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates VESSELS AT ANCHOR 2. Regulation No. 172: Not- Ordinance 1897, made an Order person shall sound any in- claims against the above estate

> All Creditors and others are previous naval service. Applicaaccordingly hereby required to tions in writing stating previous send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the .19th day December, 1946. JOHNSON, STOKES &

MASTER. Solicitors for the

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building. Hongkong

Afficial des la Mandierra de la remaining des la region de la participa de la remaining de la region de la remaining de la region de la remaining de la remain ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

Registration and Entrance Examination-Students will be -College, Lower Albert Road, December on Saturday, 28th at 9 a.m.

Classes will be resumed on January 13th 1947, in the reconditioned Main School Buildings at Stanley, so that there are vacancies for Classes.

Applications are also in vited from Parents of boys and girls for the Chinese Primary School, which it is hoped to re-open very soon in the Preparatory: School. at Stanley.

For both College and Preparatory School, please write, Canon Martin.

Warden. St. Stephen's College,

THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ONE HUNDRED! AND TWENTY-SECOND OR-DINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices,! Queen's Building, on Tuesday, 31st December, 1946,

at NOON for the purpose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors and recelving their Report together will Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1941, and for the period. 1st January, 1942 to 81st December, 1945.

By Order of the Board of Directors, H. DA LUZ,

Hongkong, 12th Dec., 1946. THE BOYS' AND

Secretary.

GIRLS' CLUBS ASSOCIATION This Association provides clubs Cupboard with Drawers, Dressand hostels throughout the Colony, ling Tables with Stools, Bed where street children may live in Side Cabinet, Double Bedsteads,

and receive at least an elementary boards, Chairs, Steel Filing education and some vocational Cabinet. Curtains, Pictures, WE MUST HAVE PUBLIC SUPPORT TO CONTINUE

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cancy 'exists for the an additional Assistant Manager. Applicants should be Europeans of British descent, preference being given to those with experience and salary required should be forwarded to the Manager, China in Fleet Club, Hongkong not rlater than 31st December, 1946, he

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CHINA COASTAL SHIPPING

No reason has been adduced for the decision by the Chinese Government to close the principal ports of North China to foreign shipping, perhaps because there is no reason that can be adequately justified. Presumably, it purports to fall into line with the recent restrictions upon imports, inasmuch as the purpose could be to conserve China's foreign currency Such protection as might possibly be afforded however, so clearly more than off set by the interference with what Army. is even now a mere trickle of ex- there is a magnificent collection | Even the conjuror's section of ports that if no stronger case can of build-your-own scale model a big shop, which should have be made out," it fails to stand up aeroplanes," from the homely been a certainty for Radar and to the test. China's right to control her coastal shipping rights in her own way and at her own discretion is today beyond argument. The criticism, which is apparently shared by Chinese business and Horsa glider, the fiery Typhoon comes-whole-again business; banking circles in Shanghai, arises before Christmas the range of of "Spring Goods" were advernot from the decision to ban foreign shipping services in North

react not to China's benefit, but her detriment. The understanding reception given by foreign firms to the import restrictions, serious as they are to many small concerns with outstanding commitments, derived from recognition of the fact that drastic steps were essential to reduce the heavy deficit in China's balance of payments. A necessary corollary was an intensive effort by the Chinese authorities to stimulate the export trade, with resort if inecessary to subsidies. The latest

order affecting foreign shipping represents the process in reverse, for the circumstances make it fairly certain that the export scene. trade will further diminish in consequence. The campaign of Chinese shipping interests keen to he wants to be up-to-date, will cupation policies in Japan yesestablish a complete monopoly of probably have to be content with terday in the Commons. China's carrying trade would a jeep this Christmas. Any merit more sympathetic attention way, it will be a good one be- tionary and treacherous! elewere they in a position to main- cause model jeeps, wooden for ments were regaining control, point of fact, no attempt has been made to put up even the pretence I that this is so. To parody another l observer; "China's" sovereignty ought to come to mean something! new car—if, he's got one—they! ... Asked if, industry is being more than the sovereign right to are rather austere and they are cut off her nose to spite her face. a bit hard to sit on.

MR. BROOKE

London's explanation of attempt to prevent Mr. Authory Brooke from entering Sarawak affords no convincing reason why Hong Kong should be dragged into the contest. Neither does it indicate why Singapore's attitude should appear to be in direct conflict with the instructions sent to Hong Kong. In essence, it is a affair, signifying nothing, at least as far' as the local authorities are concerned. Unofficially, no doubt, they would be as bothering them unduly glad to see Mr. Anthony Brooke soldiers; instead they are the burial chamber lay a mass . Ships and boats have been leaving the Colony as the "Rajah | clamouring for electric trains of weapons, gold personal orga- | discovered, by mounds and Muda" would be to proceed on and other mechanical toys ments and silver dishes. In falled with funeral gifts, his way. Possibly, too, they would which, like the soldiers, they 1946 it became known that a Norway, Sweden, Scotland, and be inclined to agree that if the political situation in Sarawak is such that his arrival there would enable him to demonstrate his convictions about freedom choice, it is somewhat odd to find a British democratic and labour Government at so much pains to reconstruct the West Wall or prohibit his entry. Be that as it the Mareth Line. And anyway, may, it is surely not the respon- what's the use of a fort withou sibility of the Hong Kong Gov- soldlers to attack and defend it ernment to interfere, a point The artillery expert can have which the Singapore statement a few guns, but they are preseems to emphasise. It rather looks war models of field, siege and as though we are on the wrong AA design and often of un-end of a process of passing the specified types. None the less,

Johannesburg, Dec. 19. The African National Congress and have ingenious gadgets for nine:—Whether the find is treasure. King and Queen, asking them to But if you want a 17-pounder that is whether it is gold or

This was disclosed at a meet throws a strong beam from and whether any attempt was from the evidence, it was clear as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from and whether any attempt was from the evidence, it was clear as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from and whether any attempt was from the evidence, it was clear as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from and whether any attempt was from the evidence, it was clear as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from the evidence, it was clear as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from the evidence, it was clear as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from the evidence, it was clear as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from the evidence, it was clear as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from the evidence, it was clear as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from the evidence, it was clear as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from the evidence, it was clear as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from the evidence, it was clear as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from the evidence and the evidence as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from the evidence as Publiced as Publiced and Pascentia, en strong beam from the evidence as Publiced as Pu ing of 500 Africans and Indians, torch-battery Juice. It's Yun, made to conceal the find. The Transvant Indian Congress especially if you can get grand. The second point may be a hurial, it was clear also from but no one had the slightest south there, was its difficulty, comparison with other finds idea who they may have been which would no doubt affect

CHINA MAIL NUISERY War Hasn't CARNIVAL Started Yet

pretty cold.

The main reason is the cur- bazookus. rent shortage of toys and materials for making, toys. Although there are still the toy-maker's output is earand blue prints, like some those intended for grimmer Only in a few lines are children getting toys developed from 1939-45 weapons and in

By RICHARD ELLEY

these the air-minded child is streets better off than the one with nautical ideas or the very "Normandy" or "Battle of poor third whose passion is the Eritain". I was told there was

For the future RAT-type to sell in 1939.

I models, some of which fly, the from the immortal Boya link enthusiast can buy hangars and But I was told that most of the other airfield fittings, including new ideas were pigeon-holed tables and chairs with aircrew because manufacturers simply taking tea

The warship funcier can get the essential gadgets. plenty of model warships, many of which claim to be to scale, but few of them will sail even in a bath-tub. They are mostly "waterline models", that is they stop short at the waterline. They range from finger-long, badly finished specimens sleek, plastic, assemble-yourself scale models, the latest of which are Tribal and Javelin class destroyers, complete with guns, turrets, pom-poms, davits and moved about to lit into a battle

precision-made models of Sher- Associated Press. mana, Tigers, : Churchills and others, costing from 5s, 6d. to 12s. 6d. and are very effective for staging battle-scenes, the tracks don't turn and it is unlikely that there will be many on the market before Christmas.

can't have as soons of Prewar Moods There are one or two forts available, but they are pre-war models, in design a mixture of the medieval and the Foreign Legion types and not much use to the young man who wants to

Daddy, they are better than the red in unusual circumstances: one you had when you were a Any person who wilfully conboy because some not only shoot ceals the discovery of a treapelicis right across the sitting- sure, or the knowledge of such room but fire a cap simul- a discovery, is breaking the taneously, are breech loading law. The coroner has to deterand have ingenious gadgets for nine:--

While reports from America and some of those old theatrical say Junior is now plaguing his daggers with blades that dissister with such educational appear into the handle, which toys as the Gamen-Ray Des- an imaginative youngster might tructor war and post-var adapt as Commando knives. weapon development seem to There are also a few crude: have left the English nursery wooden sub-machine guns, but no rifles or nice new things like

The Library

The nursery library acquired little from World War enough to meet demands there II. You can find one or two are more toys than last year, works such as "Calling All Arms but more than three-quarters of with 130 illustrations)" and a boys' book on the naval war marked for export and ideas then "Little Allies (Fairy and folk tales) of 14 nations" and "Savietbus" seem to owe somepurposes, are becoming obsolete thing to recent history, but before they go into production. generally the old stuff about fairies, animals and adverturous boys and girls goes on in much

Warlike jig-saw puzzles - are nimost none: "in a large" collection I saw only two that had anything to do with the Serwices. Among games of the the "Snakes and Ladders" and "Monopoly", where I felt pretty sure of seeing an "Alamcin' nothing to sell that wasn't there

Wellington to the exotic Stur- Atomic tricks, there was nothing movik, the dashing Spitfire; of the sort. True, there is an (Mark I and Mark II) to the Atomic Rope Trick, but it is sinister ME (109 and 110), the just a better way of doing the screaming Hellcat to the gentle cut-rope -that -mysteriously-beto the stately Lysander, and also, advertised under heading jet-planes is expected to in- tised "Strings of Sausages clude the record-breaking (Self Locking)" which might China, but from the conviction Meteor. To accommodate these have received some inspiration couldn't get around to making

Keeping the war out of the nursery may or may not begood thing, but it's a little hard on Father when he wants to demonstrate just how things were when he won his 1939-45

London, Dec. 19. The Minister of State. But the would be soldiers, if Hector McNeil, backed up oc-To a question whether "reac-

tain services full and sufficient metal, pull-on-n-string or clock- Mr. McNeil observed that the for all today's requirements. In work, all seem to be as sturdily Japanese. Government was boint of fact, no attempt has been built as their full-size prototypes elected by a Democratic process and there are some very good and said, "It would be unnecespedal-cur jeeps, complete with ary to interfere with this movable windscreen, spare wheel Democratic process to cause and jerrican, but like Daddy's the Allied Council to intervene." restored to relatives of former owners, he said that "proper An American firm is putting care" has been taken in dealscale-model tanks with movable ing with persons once associatturrets on the market; they are ed with the military regime-

la Roman silver, now known as

the Mildenhall Treasure, had

Row village near the town of

Coroner To Be Told.

England's law is that when

unds of gold or silver are made

the local coroner must be the

formed. He must hold an in-

quest on the nature of the dis-

covery, in much the same way

as he must hold an inquiry into

the nature of a death of a

human being which has occur-

ocen discovered in 1942 at West



"I think a girl's first marriage is terribly important,"

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

understands thow your problem stance. Consequently, when Nort' has changed if your partner had did double the opponents' 5-Dia a chance to open the bidding, but monds. South was in dread tha passed. In such a case, if you are his partner was expecting him t in third hand position and hold a furnish at least a couple of de hand with less than your average | fersive tricks, which he didn't one-fourth share of all the honor! strength in the deck, you know! the opponents have more of it spot, after his partner's busines than your side, or in other words, couble, was bound to be a pur the balance of power. It is therefore universally recognized as fensive work North expected him sound to open the bidding thirdhand with less than two high card

tricks if you have considerable suit length, especially a two suiter. Your partner, if sound, will be wary about counting on you for your full share of honor strength. S 9 4 H 8 6 3 D A K 6 3 G: 10 8 5 4

W E H A J 7 D 9 5 4 2 SQJ 1085 HKQ1094

(Dealers South, East-West vul Pass

Here was a case of opening on n hand which would make a sound original bid if South were third. hand and the first two players had passed. But there was great danfor his full, share of defensive A?

HAS HE PASSED YET? strength, in case he opened with such a holding as dealer or sec EVERY clear-thinking bidder ond hand, as he did in this in

By Dick Turner 1

Anything South did in thi guess as to how much of the to do. As littldeveloped, the 5-Diamonds could have been set by means of one trick by South in hearts and two by North in diamonds. But South couldn't know that. He thought he was making the choice between two evils when he took out the double into Hearts. He got set four tricks heart A. costing his side 700

Tomorrow's Problem

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vulnerable. against South's 4-Spades, the K ger his partner might later make winning, why should South not

a business double, counting on him then discard a club on the hear!

The Law On Treasure Trove In the last six years two been buried in the vessel or table plate of this period have, great finds of ancient treasure not, it was a case of ship burial, been found in Eastern England. Toy soldiers will be completely in Britain have drawn; public such as is known to have been All round the margins of the absent from this year's stock- attention to the question of widely practised in the Dark East Anglian Fens (marshes), immediately ings. The reason is that the nutional and private rights in Ages. In all the lands of and in the Fens themselves, patient; and in the breathing Government just will not re-such matters. Both discoveries western Europe where the finds of this kind are discover- space) thus afforded him, he can lease lead to make toy soldiers were made in East Anglia, in pagan Vikings made their set- ed. The treasures, usually reorganize, his business and set for the home market. One of the county of Suffolk. A great tlements ship burial was prac- made of pewter, were evidently himself up in a solid basis once London's biggest toy shops re- Anglo-Saxon galley was ex- tised. It is well established, concealed in time of trouble. ports that customers are not cavated af Sutton Hoo, on the joth in the Saga writings and . These finds are often made The Empire is an enormus tradfor Deben Estuary. Amidships in by actual finds of ships.

By T. C.

great hoard, of 4th century the Isle of Man. Augle-Saxon

boats had already been found in burial mounds at Snape Common , in Suffolk, and a at Sutton Hoo itself. It was clear person concealing a treasure

owner did not hesitate and years which followed. This ex- | penee the finder with the est handed the treasure over intact plains both why the treasures limated market value of the C into the keeping of the nation. were concented and also why find Itself. The find becomes Had the owner been less public their owners never recovered the property of the State, but spirited the Sutton Hoo treasure them. They died in battle, or the finder is rewarded most stay away from the Union of our a 7.2 gun-how, you'll silver; whether it was conceal could have been dispersed.

that it had not accompanied a braved on some of the silver. With the final points, how-

koman-British houses. he s small two-roomed cottage. luxurlating

of valuables in the later half- not refrigerators and autoge of the 4th century. Disastrous | mobiles, nylon stockings and turn: it was conceafed for use wars starting on a large scale radios. That the British people's In the next world. The coroner with an invasion of Pict. Scot eccept this state of affairs is a.z. hade therefore, to declare that and Saxon barbarians in 865-7 tribute to their character, and 2 lit was not "treasure trave." A.D. finally wrecked the pro- bodes well for the future of 12 By English law, the Sutton Vince of Raman Britain. The Britain as a great world power. Hoo treasure belonged to the southern part of eastern Engwas found. In this case the Saxon peasant farmers in the custom of England to recomit

THE LOAN

BYRANDOLPH CHURCHILL

"If hat are the British going to do with the money? Why do they want so much?" This was the most difficult to andirected at the sponsors of the American loan to Britain during its stormy passage through ongress. Bernard M. Baruch was the most influential of all the critics. On one occasion, in 1945, when he was visiting Engand as the personal revelt, Mr. Baruch asked this very question at a meeting of the British Cabinet which he had been invited to attend. The reply he got was far from comprehensive.

Let us see, then, how Britain has made use of the loan. Out the total \$3,750,000,000 available, she has so far drawn only \$400,000,000. And it is estimated that she will draw another, \$150,000,000 by the end f this year.

Many Americans, and some ptimistic Englishmen as well hought that part of the money might be used to raise the British standard of living and to alleviate the present austerity. This led many Americans to fear that Britain would purchase goods which are in short supply in the United States and so encourage inflation. Raw Materials

Some of the money admitted? y has been used to maintain the already reduced wartime rations of the British people. But the greater part of the dredit so far irawn has been spent on raw naterials, such as petrol, cotton ind steel, to supply Britain's ndustries. With these raw - materials available to her, Britain will regain her position is a solvent nation, will be ableo earn her daily bread and, by no means least, important, will be in a position to pay the interest on the loan and, eventually, to repay the capital. Though it has been disappointing for the British public that there has been no improvement in the standard of living. and-though there are complaints about Fresident of the Board of Trade Sir Stafford Cripps with two in spades plus a rull, policy of "nusterity, for austhen two in clubs and finally the I terity's sake," there is no doubt that Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton's policy is. much to be applauded. And though the Labour Government can be criticized on many scores, it deserves praise for resisting the temptation to gain, easy popularity by using the loan to purchase the extra ... food. and manufactured goods which have been absent from the British

market for so long. More Than Needed? But if Britain has used so ittle of the loan up till now, does that not show that it was more than she needed? The (Dealer: South North-South lanswer is that there are nations bill over the sterling area with If West leads the heart Q huge credits in London which must somehow be met. And in spite of the success of Britain's export drive, she has so far only been able to satisfy these creditors to a very limited extent. The loan, however, puts her in a much stronger position.

It is as if an individual, sore-

ly pressed by his creditors,

succeeded in raising a substantial long from his bank Once this fact is known, his creditors in the vicinity of the sites of ing concern which, though far The from being bankrupt, is tem-Mildenhall Treasure came close porarily financially embarrassed. to such a house, which had been. If anyone in the United States. dieady excavated and proved to fears that the British are The treasure could not have charity, let him go to England been accidentally lost in the and see for himself. He will morass of the Fens, for the find the diet worse, if anything, land on which it was found than during the war years; and had never been covered by the even the minor conveniences of peat. It was upland with chalk life are conspicuous by their of absence. It is steel and cotton History is not silent as to machine tools and tractors, that the reason for the concealment Britain is buying from America ic

South African as long as non-have to wait.

Luropeans do not enjoy freedom Another pre-war toy you can return for it; whether the The Mildenhall Treasure had a live. The owner was not difficult to estimate but it must be the control of the contro Another pre-war toy you can return for it; whether the The Mildenhall Treasure had known There were names, such approach thousands, for pounds,

the royal visit.

The groups represent 90 per the room. War toys nearer in the case of the Sutton Hoo that the silver dated from the Finder's Recompense this question of payment to the cent of South Africa's population lifestze are in very short sup- ship it was clear that, whether latter part of the 4th century It was easy to say who found finder. In the old days of -Associated Press. ply. There are some tin swords any actual human being had A.D. Many other, hourds of the treasure. This point is confinued on Page. 5). in 23 minutes and 37 seconds

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Pledge

The President recalled his statement, made a year ago, affirming recognition of the Chinese National Government, and added: "The views then expressed by this Government are valid today.'

Realistic Policy

recognise the National Govern-

We recognise the fact and

"China is a sovereign nation.

"We shall therefore continue

towards China based on full re-

spect for her sovereignty and on

our traditional friendship for the

Chinese people, which is designed

President Truman stated.—Reuter.

IRAN ELECTIONS

border.-United Press.

Teheran, Dec. 18.

to promote international peace,

our positive and realistic policy tional tribunal.

"We continue to hope that the United States Secretary

The Presidential statement of general principles involved four thousand words, expressing fundamentally sound. regret that unity had not yet been achieved in China, declared: "We are ready to help China as she moves towards peace and

genuine democratic govern-

It pointed out that \$500,000,000 is still being held earmarked for China by the American Export Government will find a peaceful Commerce who resigned after and Import Bank, and said that for China are identical with the United States was prepared to consider aid to economic reto consider aid to economic reselves most earnestly desire.

Inight Ior
Truman on foreign policy, today called the United States
Government to give up its store
Hamburg's or conditions in China improve." Reiterating the lpledge not to interfere in China's internal af-

Position Clear

"Our position is clear. While avoiding involvement in their Chinese people bring about peace and economic recovery in their i

The United States Forces in that Parliamentary elections in the Assembly, Mr. Wallace China, the President revealed, will be held throughout Iran be- wrote: "The Russians have met had been reduced from a peak ginning on Saturday. of 113,000 last year to under 12,000 today, and he promised as Government troops complet- more than halfway? Count the that the strength will be further ed occupation of towns along bombs! Stop making bombs!

In his account of General launched a patrol on the Soviet made over to an international "peace George C. Marshall's mission," the President said that the five-star - General had stayed on in China because he knew the seriousness of the problem and how important it was to reach a solution.

"The plan for political unis sound," the President said. The plan for military unification has been made difficult of of fighting since April, but the

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Women's Camp ification agreed_to_last_February PHOTO SUPPLIER Hamburg, Dec. 18. implementation by the progress A group of gypsies, including a nine-year-old girl, 12, Peking Road, Kowloon.

were sterilised and left writhing on the floor in agony at Ravensbruck women's camp, a French woman witness named Violette Le Cob declared at the resumption of the camp trial today.

The announcement was made step out now and, meet them

the Iran-Russian frontier and Offer to turn bombs already

Horror Stories Of

Sixteen members of the camp staff are accused of ill-treatment of Allied nationals.

horrible nerves were frayed "after eight medical experiments carried out years' imprisonment." The counsel Malayan Union (which includes by the camp doctors, Violette said for Dr. Treit, one of the accused, that Dector Treit, one of the ac- said that two other doctors at of Singapore) levied a similar cused, cut a woman's arm from the camp were not in dock and tax. the armpit to the wrist and left he felt that in their absence the But the proposed budget for it unbandaged with the tissues prosecution witnesses were blam- the Union contained no such hanging down over the finger ing everything on Treit. Their suggestion and the Union Gov-

the chief wardress, of setting her but he asked that every effort ed until an income tax expert deg on a Russian woman who should be made to apprehend now en route here from Enghad torn her arm off.

Carmen Mory, one of the accused, screamed: "She is telling every effort was being made. lies from beginning to end by thousands".

Reign' Of Terror

The Judge-Advocate - reminded

Mory she had interrupted the court on Saturday in similar (ashion when she shouted "Liar" at a witness, and if she did it again she would be removed and the trial would continue in her absence,

The German counsel apologised and said he had little influence over her.

"Violette, continuing evidence, said the selections for were half-mad with fear when the lorries arrived.

The Judge-Advocate, Mr. C.L. Stirling, asked if evidence about the operation of the gas chamber would be called. The Prosecutor, dishes and bowls thad been finder. In an excavation it is "Unfortunately, no, as very few river, near West Row in Isle- board of coins who is the finder evidence came from the ne-

Nerves Frayed

cused."

The pilot of a British jetpropelled. Meteor plane claim-Squads ed an air speed record of 520 miles an hour between Le Bourget (Paris) airfield and Croydon airport yesterday. Offend J. Bridge, aged 25, covered the approximately 200 miles

Government to give up its store of atom bombs to an interna-Frau Paul Karpinski, said today: "Your British policemen are In an article in the New nice young men, but unfortunately Republic, of which he became they are unable to tell the difeditor after his resignation, ference between good girls and Mr. Wallace proposed atom bad."

tribunal until the disarmament resolution of the UNO Assembrought, protests before the Hamburg City Council and Regional Commissioner, Henry Vaughan Berez, claimed one woman member of the Council The Government announced cessions than the United States had been taken from the street by a British military policeman during a vice raid.

> It has now been decided to withdraw the vice squads experimentally for two months." The British military police have taken into custody more than 500 women per month-20 per cent of whom have been found to be

No Income Tax For Malaya

Singapore, Dec. 19. Malaya has escaped its first post-war income tax-probably for at least another year.

Income tax was, proposed by the Singapore Financial Secretary in his budget recommencations for 1947. He recommended it be imposed if the all of Malaya except the island

whereabouts was unknown to ernor, Sir Edward Gent, said She accused Dorothea Binz, the defence or the prosecution, the tax should not be considerland had studied the situation Major Stewart assured him that and made his recommendations.

Meanwhile in Singapore, con-The court then adjourned. siderable public opposition to the proposal had developed, particularly among the Chinese Community. The Colony's Advisory Counsel approved a revised budget from which income! tax was omitted.—Associated

had found was regarded as a thought it was pewter or lead. iraitor. "Concealment of trea- The other said he believed it sure trove" said the law, "is to have been pewter, because akin to treason." Had the such things were often found finders of the Mildenhall trea- in the neighbourhood. The sure concented their find? They coroner's jury decided that the gas chamber caused a reign had found it in 1942 and it was there had been no attempt at not declared till 1946

We have already mentioned The question of "treasure that discoveries of table plate trove" concerns archaeologists are quite common around the for if a treasure is found it margins of the Fens. Not many in the actual man who first disyears ago a set of pewter covers it who is legally the found in an old course of a fen the workman who digs up the people left it alive. The only ham Fen. Another larger set and not the archaeologist who had been found at Icklingham. sets him to work. This has The finders of the Mildenhall been put to the test of law in treasure were saked by the the case of a find of treasure After lunch Mory's counsel coroner what they thought the made during an official excavaagain apologised for her be- metal was which they had dis- tion on a Roman site in Norhaviour and explained that her covered. One replied that he thumberland.

M.P. Vice

Cathay Pacific Airways Hamburg, Dec. 18. Raids by British military police vice squads Hamburg streets, and waterfront "dives" have been stoptemporarily after Hamburg mothers had protested that respectable women and even school children had been and Import Bank, and said that for China are identical with disagreeing with President night for medical exroped in and held over-

Hamburg's only woman senator,

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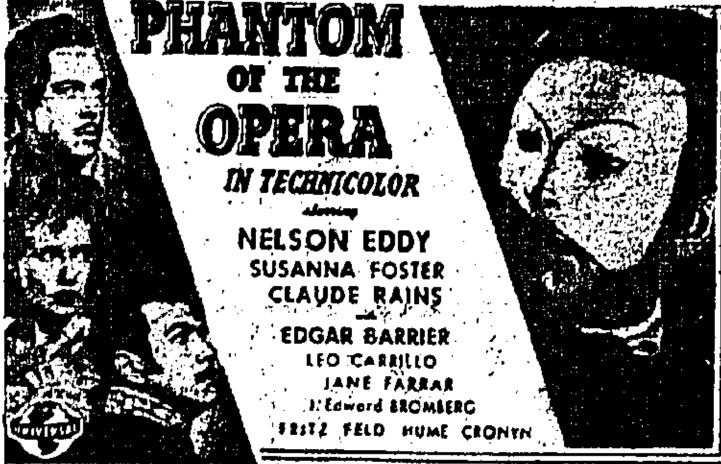
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CHOU EN, LAI FORECASTS Princess CHANGES IN CHINA

Yenan, Dec. 19. Chou En-lai, China's No. 2 Communist and the Party's chief negotiator, predicted today that new and vigorous elements in the Kuomintang would rise soon out of the underground to throw off the yoke of the extreme Rightist leadership.

When that time comes, Chou said in an exclusive interview, other Democratic and Left. Wing elements of China would join to achieve a solid progressive front.

"The Communists will have troops to their Jan. 13 positions broken the back of the Kuomintang 'military' offensive in six. months," Chou said, "and within year there will be sweeping changes effective in China's over- Government would be unable to

said he received no reaction either sity of concentrating military effrom Gen. George C. Marshal, Pre- forts elsewhere. sident Harry S. Truman's Special envoy or from Chiang Kai-shek to munist military campaigns withmunists consider necessary before Yenan would not feel the obli-

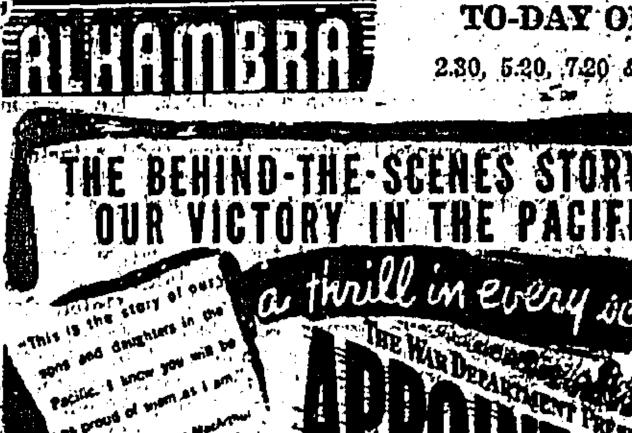
resumption of negotiations. tional Assembly and the return of Government accede to the Com-

all governmental and economic start an effective offensive Manchuria because of the insuf-In a four hour interview Chou delency of reserves and the neces-

Chou said the aim of the Comrecent telegram outlin- in the next few months is to resthe two points the Com- tore the Jan. 13 positions but that gation was limited to this. These are abolition of the Na- He declared that should Chiang's

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The Observatore Romano yesterday that Pontiff would at that time, receive the Christmas greetings of the Princes and High Church in Rome.

The Pope's message will be broadcast by Vatican Radio

beginning at 1000 GMT -Associated Press.

POPE'S XMAS

MESSAGE

munist wishes and form a coali-tion Government the Reds are "fully prepared" to evacuate their troops from Harbin, Tritsihar Chefoo and elsewhere.

Chou suggested n' close watch on Shanghai this winter." Recent strikes there were "mère curtain raisers" to what will follow as thousands, driven by hunger and desperation begin to protest, h

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An exception is made for members of the Royal Eamily who are 25 or older. They may marry without consent, provided they give the Privy Council a year's notice and Parliament, during this year, does not disapprove of the marriage. Princess Elizabeth will not be until next April.

"A' Government source said that it had been assured "very recently" by 'Admiral' Viscount Mountbatten, Prince Philip's reports of an engagement although Lord Mountbatten had

Greek Royalist Government.

substantial contribution by way of relief assistance to Austria after the termination of UNRRA including grants and credits to £8,500,000, guaranteed commercial credit of £1,500,000 for the purchase of raw wool.

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Acceptance of the rates is not to be interpreted as guarantee by the International Monetary Fund that all rates will remain unchanged, the announcement states.

The fund recognises that wide gaps which exist in some changes in par values may sub- countries, between the cost sequently become necessary and needed imports and the proceeds "it is just at such times that the of exports would not be apfund can be most useful in seeing preciably narrowed by changes of a \$20,000,000 expansion programme that the necessary exchange de- in their currency parities." preciation is avoided."

"This is the first time that a the disruption of war and the large number of nations have efforts to restore the productivity submitted their exchange rates to of their economies may be exconsideration by the international pected gradually to bring their organisation and thus a new cost structures into line with those phase of international monetary of other countries. major significance of the present tries now concerned with com-

general objectives of the fund." "The initial par values are in With the announcement came, 40%., Schenley 58, Bears Rochuck 38 4.

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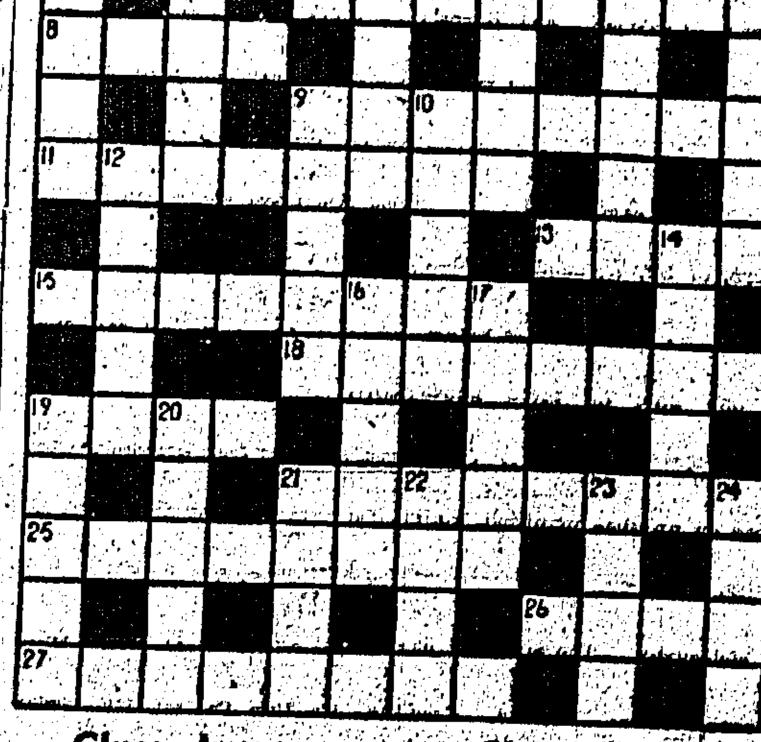
Sir William Currie said today that many British passenger lines would not be able to provide "luxury ships" because of the present economic position.

Sir William, presiding at the annual meeting of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, which operates ships to the Far East, said delay in re- s.s. "TJIBADAK". conditioning passenger ships, the slowness of construction of new ships and shortages of materials are the reasons for the elimination of prewar comfort. Associated Press.

Bombay, Dec. 18. Silver, Ready 120 Rupees, 08 Ainds per 100 tolas, Forward (Jan. 7 settlement 126, 08, March 7 settlement) 129, US: Gold, Dedivery 99, 04 per tols, Forward 94, 12; Sovereigns 64-04 each-

New Orleans, Dec. 18. Cotton futures advanced on heavy trade and speculative buying. The market closed from 1.05 to 4.70 a bale higher. March 32.79-82, May 32.20-27, 0.86-92, Oct. 21.,6-71, Dec; 27.26. Spot cotton closed a steady 250 a ball higher. Middling apot 33.40 .- Associated

BRITISH CROSS WORD



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New York, Dec. 18. chase by Gulf Oil, Gulf dipped more 53.05, Dutch Gulana 53.35, Montreal on stock offering was announced. United 30.00, Belgium Franc. 2484 offered, S.S. "MAUSANG" resumption of its common stock dividends.

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AUSTRALIA WINSECOND

England Tail Collapses After Lunch

Ozone Or Food?

Stoke, Dec. 19. In preparation for the Cup tie with Tottenham Hotspur at Tottenham next month, Stoke are making every preparation to be fighting fit for what is one of the outstanding games in

The management have offered special senside or country training to players who have not made up their minds whether they prefer this as an alternative. If they decide to stay at home the Stoke Club will provide daily funches and teas at " a restaurant to augment the food rations, which is decided proof of the Club's belief-shared by nearly all sportsmen -that British rations are insufficient to allow men to give of their best.

It is expected that the players "ozone vote on reached.—Reuter.

BRENNAN BETTER

Newcastle, Dec. 19. Newcastle, whose form climbing to leadership of the Second Division promises promotion at the end of the season, hope to have their Scot-Frank Brennan, back early in the New Year.

He was injured against Ireland last month, but the plaster which encased his left leg has now been removed and there is to McCool. no sign of cartilege 'trouble, which at one time was feared. ---Reuter.

R.A.F. BEAT NAVY

In a two day cricket match at King's Park, R.A.F. defeated Royal Navy by 96 runs. Scores:

46, Varley 3 for 4; Eve 39, Abie for 25. Varley 3 for 16; Young Royal Navy 59 (Mant, 6 for

32; Cole 21) and 40 (Woodcock 6 for 15). The rain yesterday made the wicket very tricky.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., and 9 to 11 p.m. also on 9.52 megacycles. 12.30 p.m.-Daily Programme Summary.

12.42 p.m.--- Variety.

1:00 p.m.-News, Weather Report are Announcements. ---- 1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m .- Reginald Dixon at the Organ. 1.30 p.m.-Negro Spirituals, 1.45 p.m .- London Pailadium Orch. 2.00 p.m.—Cluse Down.

6.30 p.m.-Blng and Bob Crosby. 7.00 p.m .- London Relay: News. 7.15 p.m .- "Romanca and Rhythm" 7.30 p.m.—"You Asked For Variety Request Programme arranged by Lynn Praser.

4.50 p.m .- Film. Favourites. 9.00 p.m.—London Reley: News. 9.05 p.m.-Studio: Two Piano Recital by Caroline Braze and Betty Drown, 9.35 p.m .- London Symphony Orchestra. 10.00 p.m .- Verdi's "Il Trovotore" -- Acts S and 4. 11.00 p.m.—Close Down

Fine Display Edrich

Sydney, Dec. 19. England were all out for 371 in their second innings in the second Test Match against Australia here today, in reply to Australia's first innings total of 659 for 8 declared, giving Australia victory by an innings and 33 runs.

Edrich continued his successes of yesterday when the English innings opened again this morning, but he lost Hammond fairly early, when the English captain was 37.

After that there was nothing

The crowd had the same idea

This calmed down after several

ENGLAND

Second Innings

L. Hutton, hit wkt, b. Miller 37

C. Washbrook, c. McCool, b.

W. R. Hammond, c. Toshack,

The scores were:

First innings 255.

Johnson

Hammond was caught by Tos-, Evans' place, to be joined by hack off McCool, and was the Wright, the last man, when Yardfirst of four victims who were to ley fell, and after Bedser had addfall to the deadly bowling of a ed three, Wright sent an easy man who is rapidly proving him- catch to Tallon, the fifth man to self to be Australia's leading fall to McCool.

Ikin then joined Edrich and but confusion and it seemed that after an unexciting innings, was the Australian team had been dismissed for 17, just before balancing on springs just waiting lunch when the score was 316 for for the moment. They all rushed-forward-to-grap-up-the-stumps;

Edrich had a lucky escape just to carry them traditionally off the to drive Johnson to the boundary after lunch when he jumped out and only just managed to get and there was wild confusion as back to his crease after missing policemen, photographers, newsthe ball. Johnson was then bowl- papersmen, and the general pubing round the wicket and Yard- lie surged on to the ground and ley was beginning to look like mingled with the players.

The Middlsex bat and the minutes, however, and most of Yorkshireman seemed all set for the crowd returned to the stands. tish international centrehalf, a sixth wicket partnership which though several stayed on to inmight have saved England from spect the pitch. defeat. Yardley displayed great courage but disaster came when his partner, Edrich, after passing his century 19 runs before, fell

Evans Cheered

Edrich received a wonderful ovation as he left the field, hav- W. J. Edrich, b. McCool 119 A. Morris, b. Edrich ing achieved one of the best per- D. Compton, c. Bradman, b. formances of any of the English side during their present tour. Peter Smith then joined Yard-

ley and with the first ball, turn- J. T. Ikin, b. Freer 17 K. Miller, c. Evans, b. Smith ed McCool for a single which N. W. D. Yardley, b. McCtol 36 D. G. Bradman, Ibw, Yardley 234 nearly touched Tallon's outstretch- Peter Smith, c. Hassett, b. C. McCool, c. Hammond, b. cd hand. Then Johnson came on l R.A.F. 141 (Shearman 4 for and changed his tactics, bowling T.G. Evans, stumped Tollon, over the wicket. This must have! b. McCool 7 F. Freer, not out 28 D. Wright, c. Tallon, b. McCool missed in the third ball of Johnson's over, caught by Hassett for three. Smith had never seemed

comfortable. England's young wicket-keeper, Evans, was seventh wicket down and as he walked out of the pavilion the Australian crowd rose to its feet and cheered him all the way to the wicket. Evans won their hearts yesterday and the day before with his really finesometimes amusing - wicket on a frequency of 845 kilocycles keeping. They liked the way he jumped around the wicket and retrieved balls which a player less keen might have left to a fielder.

> Crowd Swarm On Field He attempted a touch of aggression and it was rather ironical that after he had scored seven, he should be stumped by his Australian counter-part. He strode out, evidently intending to drive a four off McCool, missed the ball, and then found himself almos half way down the pitch, leaving Tallon ample time to remove the

Then Yardley fell to McCool, who' clean bowled his middle stumps when the Yorkshireman

After that the game was just a matter of minutes. Bedser tool

Tomorrow's Rugby Teams

The following have been selected for tomorrow's Rugby games at Sookunpoo

Navy "A" v. Rest "A" at 3 p.m. Rest:-Gray (Cdo.) captain; Reed (R.A.F.), McNay (Club), Clemo (Club), Barelay (Club) Cessford (Club), Mills (Cdo.) Cowie (Police), Thomson (Cdo.), Saunders (Police), Mann (Club) Dando (Cdo.), Speyer Manson (Police), Goddard (Cdo.). Referee: - Commander Hughes. Colony. Over 25 v. Colony Un-

der 25 at 4 p.m.: 25:—Ingham (Club) Stubbs (Club), Foley Burgum (Cdo.). Stewart (Club); Henderson ; Thomson (Navy) Wynyard (Navy). Curtis (Cdo.), Pounds (Cdo.), England (captain), Colchester , Ticehurst.. (Cdo.) , Buskell Wright Nooth (Police). Under 25:--Kny (Navy); Stanley (Cdo.), Parry (Navy), Hutchings (Navy): Acton (Gdo:). Dorward (R.A.F.): Walmesley (R.A.F.) McWlMrter (Club). (Club), Guest (Cdo.), Oliver (Police) Absalom (Cdo.), Lessey | Cadre.

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(Navy), Graham (Club).

Referee:-Dr. J. Selby,

AUSTRALIA

S.G. Barnes, c. Compton, b. Bedser I. Johnson, c. Washbrook, b. Freer 54 Edrich A. L. Hassett, c. Compton, b.

b. McCool 37 Johnson 3 Smith

D. Tallon, c. and b. Wright ... 30 Extras 17.

Total for 8 (declared) 659

(From Norman Preston) Sydney, Dec. 19.

Australia's runaway victory by an innings and 33 runs means that England, to recover "The Ashes," must win the three remaining matches. That was the task Australia faced here in 1936 when G.O. Allen's team won the the first two matches.

While Bradman's men succeed to high in the bright Australian ed ten years ago, one doubts light, where batsmen find time to whether Hammond has the re- use their feet against him. ... sources at his disposal for England to fight their way out of their present plight,

during England's hours of de- eight wickets. Today, McCool, feat. The second innings total following a slight drizzle which of 371 on the fifth and sixth days imparted . new life to the pitch, was a fine effort, because of the made his leg breaks work quite desperate position the team faced, quickly, but it was a long time Much of the batting in this before he established mastery second innings, particularly by over the batsmen. McCool's ana-Hutton and Edrich, was inspir- lysis was improved by the caping. England are capable of ture of the tail end wickets. making a mammoth total out here and when that comes Aus- England batting was being

tested. failure England were engaged in so responsive to spin kept batsan uphill battle from the second men perpetually on the defensive. Kal Tak Airport on Dec. 18. Assam Tea Co., 21/9, Docars Tea Co., day of this match. Bill Edrich | Bradman surprised most peoemerged from this ordeal with a ple by the little use he made of cargo in question had been en- jure shares. glorious allround record. His cen- Toshack, who bowled only 13 tered on another manifest. Ball ... Barnarere Jute Vactory Co., ord. 26. tury today may be the first of overs for 22 runs, but while To- of \$500 was allowed, hearing Rubber shares. many three-figure scores against shack pursues his present policy being fixed for the afternoon Australia. As at Durban against of running the ball across the of Dec. 24. South Africa seven years ugo in leg stump instead of spinning the longest Test ever played, from leg as a natural lefthander, when he made 219 in the closing he will never be menacing. stages, Edrich showed he possess- Bradman perseyered with ed the temperament for these Tribe, who failed to take a wic-

chance, Another satisfactory men. point for England was the dis- Finally, Bradman again show covery of a class wicket-keeper ed himself a shrewd and relent in Evans, who, with more ex- less captain in the way he perience; may yet develop into a handled his strack, placed his

The wicket was not pacy enough for Alec Bedser, He would be more dangerous if he Immediately after today a Test. breaks; but his trajectory was Test, starting on New Your's day I cemains in the squad, Router, I loss/10, 1984/16, Burma Petroleum A/-Reuler, I Hong Kong.

Australia should be pleased!

with their two spin bowlers, There was some consolation McCool and Johnson. Each took While the backbone of the

tralia's fighting powers will be broken. Johnson was more impressive with his off-breaks than Because of the first innings | McCool. His flighting on a pitch

ket. Possibly Tribe strived too Similarly, Wright has proved much to import spin, whereas if his class in Australia, but Eng. he turned the ball less and kept a land; badly needs another capable better length he would be more slow bowler to support him. valuable to his side. His faster Languidge, should be given a ball was usually a gift to bats-

> capable field and used his knowledge of the laws of the game to exploit every advantage.

Third Test Team

The Week-End Soccer

The following is the soccer programme for the week ending 22nd December, 1946. SATURDAY, DEC, 21, 1946

First Division

Club vs. RIA.F. (Club grd. 4 p.m.) Referee: F. A. Barretto. Linesmen:-Lui Shlu Ming and Tsang King Hong. South China vs. 45 Cdo. (Navy grd. Causeway Bay

Referee: C.P.O. J. H. Rogers. Linesmen; N. T. Delgado and P. M. Xavier. 42 Cdo. vs. Navy. (Sockunpoo grd. 4 p.m.) Referce: Lt. Col. Perry.

and L/S. D. Sparrow. Note: 42 Cdo, taking over the remaining fixture of 1/5 Cdo. withdrew from League.

Linesmen: Cpl. H. Filmer

Second Division

C.A.S.C. vs. Signals. Navy grd. Causeway Bay 2.30

Referee: P. M. Xavier, Club vs. Travancors (Club grd. 2.30 p.m.) Referce: E. Lawrence. 44 R.M. Cdo. vs. H.K. Chinese

(Chatham Rd. grd. 2.30 p.m.) Referee: - C.S.M. H. Cook. Dockyard vs. Kwong Wah post-SUNDAY, DEC. 22, 1946

First Division

44 R.M. Cdo. vs. Kwong Wah. (Sookunpoo grd. 4 p.m.) Referee: Lac. F. Roberts. Linesmen: C.S.M. H. Cook and Cpl. H. Filmer. Sing Tao vs. C.A.S.C.

(Club grd. 4 n.m.) Referee:--- C.: Turnstall. Linesmen: E. Lawrence and P. M. Xavier St. Joseph's vs. Eastern, (Navy grd. Causeway Bay

Referee: L. G. Young. .Linesmen: A. Leck and Lu

Second Division

Sing Tao vs. South China. (Club grd. 2.30 p.m.) Referee: E. Hagan. Navy vs. Wireless Centre. (Navy grd. Causeway Bay 2.30

Referee: D. Sparrow. 3 Cdo. Bde, H.Q. vs. Police. (Chatham Rd. grd. 2.30 p.m.) Referee:- N. T. Delgado. TUESDAY, DEC. 24, 1946 H.Q. Land Forces vs. Travan-

(St. Joseph's grd. Happy Valley Referee: L/S. D. Sparrow.

REPLAYS

London, Dec. 18. Results of Football Association Cup second round replays were: Queen's Park Rangers 2 Norwich 0. Ipswich 0 Walsall 1 Stockton 2 Halifax 1. Wrexham 3 Lincoln 3 (after extra time).-

R.A.F. TEAM The following will represent

on Saturday. Charlton and Johnson, Anderson (Capt.). Cashman, and Burns Duncan, Strickland, Marshall Fox and Thorpe. Reserves :-- Sentar and Exen-

INDIAN MERCHANT CHARGED

An Indian merchant, B. S. Heera, of 39, Wyndham Street, Indian Iron & Steel Co. ord. \$6/3, In- exainst the manager of the Ching Tal plended not guilty before Mr. | ternstional Nickel Co., of Canada, ord. Medicine Company, No. 142, Des. Vocux Horace Lo at Kowloon Court yesterday to a charge of bring- Pinchin & Johnson Co., ord. 52/-, Stan- | cd | for the sale of a box of Sanapak ing unmanifested cargo, name- dard Motors, ord, 41/41/4, Vickers Ltd., Sanitary Narkins at \$2.50 (15cts.), denied one bale of piece goods ord. 29/9, Woolworth (F., W.) Co., ord. (Rayon), into the Colony, at TEA SHARES:

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from those selected fcf the second Duich Co. 1984. Shell "Transport & Shanshal Ranking Corp. - 85 14. Lloyds Test. George Tribe has been Trading Co., 4%, Venezuelan Oli Conces. Bank "A" 71/10%, Mercantile Elank of dropped and his place taken by sions, ord 71/Bruce Dooland South Australian BHIPPINGS:

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Muslemann, who acted 12th man 4/16, Punding Lean 24, 108%, National 75/-; Consolidated Tin Mines of Street could extract mora lift from the Australia announced their team who was brought in at the last inclyte 1050, faving Bonds, to Rand Investment Trust 40/-/2 pitch. Smith turned his leg against England in the third minute to take Lindwall's place, less forms. Bonds, 194, Ollar

London, Dec. 19.

A Dakota of the European Airways on its takeoff from Northolt Airport, on London's outskirts, today crashed on houses adjacent to the field. The extent of the damage or casualties was not immediate-ly known.—United Press.

Jap Gun Given To Jodhpurs

of the Jodhpur Sardar held fantry Whitfield Barracks in honour of the visit of His Highness The Maharaja, the G.O.C., General Festing made a presentation of a captured Japanese gun, taken at the liberation of Hong Kong.

The G.O.C., who made a short speech, said he was happy to give this gun to the Regiment as a memento of their service in Hong Kong.

The Maharaja afterwards took the salute at the march

A tour of inspection of Whitfield Barracks followed, in the ccurse of which His Highness visited the V.C.O.'s Mess and the Havildar-Scrgeants' Mess-His Highness had

lunch with Col. G. M. Gillan. Major Cungara Singh, M.C., and Officers of the Battalion at fantry Officers' Mess. the guests were L. Lindsay, C.O., 150 In- Journed for a date to be fixed. dian Infantry Brigade, Wing-

Comdr. Holden, Col. G. J Cruddas and the crew of the 'plane put at the disposal His Highness by ACSEA. His Highness is here on a

five-day visit with his brother. Major-Gen. Maharaja Sir Ajit Singh, Lt.-Col. Kashri Singh 40 watt Orram bulb \$1,50: (\$1,25), and Major Thakur Hari Singh, members of his Staff. In the afternoon His High-

ness went on a shopping tour. and in the evening, with members of his staff and officers of \$1.50 (\$1.25). try, was the guest of the G.O.C.,

Exchange

. London, Dec. 18. British Consols, 21645, 1945/75 98-5/16, Conversion Loan, 35/25, 1961 114-18/16,] Funding Joan, 404, 1960/90 121%. War 117, Queen's Road East, fined \$50 for the Loan, 34%, 1952 107%. New, War sale of a tablet of medicated soap at age. Loan, \$52. 108-5/16. Victory Bonds, 4-7. Goets. (45cts.)

Spa Paule, 74. Coffee Loun, 1930 "R" BAILWAY SHARES:

Great Western, Consolidated, ord. 57%, Laucar Row, fined \$50 for the sale of ar London Midland & Scottish Rly, ord. | Osram bulb at \$1.80 (\$1.25). 30 %; London & North Eastern Rly, del. | Wu Lum-chung, of the Yuen Tre Elec-5%. Southern Railway Co., def. 23 %, trie Company, No. 2, Tank Lane, fined London Passenger Transport, 5%, Board \$80 for the sale of an electric bulb. "A"! 157. London - Passenger Transport, [\$3 (\$1.25). Board "C" 4414.

4%. British Columese, ord. \$2/10%, trai, fined \$70 for the sale of a cake of Cable & Wireless (Holding), ord. 117 1/4, medicated soap at 65cts. (45cts.), Carreras Lid. "A", ord. 9-1/16, J. & P. | Kwao Kam-lun. of the Shing Lee Com-Coats, ord. 170/s; Courtoulds; ord. 54/3, pany, No. 2, Tang Lung Street, fined \$7 Distillers Co., ord. 118/8, Dunlop Rub- for selling a pound of S.T. & I. hard ber Co., grd.: 74/8,.. Electric & Musical | sweets st | \$2, (\$1,50)... Industries, ord. 25/8, Fine Cotton Bpinners & Doubler's Association 27/7 1. 476, Queen's Road West, fined 2100 feet Ford Motors Co., ord. 41/11/4. Imperial selling a pound of hard sweets at \$1.50 Chemical Industries, ord, 45/., Imperial Tobacco Con (of G. II. & Ireland) 7%. \$49%, Lever Brothers & Unilever, ord. Boad Central, for falling to have a price 52/9. Marks & Spencer, ord. 82/4 14, tag. The defendant, Li Ka-mell summons

23/9, Empire of India & Ceylon Ten Co.,

Gunla-Kalumpong Rubber Estate 18/6, Cod Liver Oil above the official price. Rubber "Plantation Investment Trust MINES SHARES!

Anglo Iranian - Oil .Co., ord. 100/-, Bly. 3%, 1928 2234. Oshack.

Chartered Rank of I. A. & C. 10%.

The names show two changes Trinidad Lesscholds, Ltd., 8-19/82, Royal Eastern Bank 9-8/18, Hong Kong &

FINED \$1,000 FOR OVERCHARGING

A fine of \$1,000 was imposed on To Kwan-chung, of the Ying Fai Hong, Whiteaway Building, by Mr. E. H. Sainsbury at Central Magistracy yesterday for the sale of 24 cases of Iron City Beer at \$864.00 to the Victory Cafe, Kowloon, being \$172.80 in excess of the Government controlled

Mr. R. S. Smith, assisted by Mr. W. H. Nolloth appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. M. A. da Silva pleaded guilty on behalf of the defence.

Mr. Smith said that on Oct. 21, the defendant sold 24 cases of beer to the Victory Cafe at Mr. Silva told the Court that his client was a normal wholesale dealer, and had been selling beer to leading hotels out \$1.10. The Admiral Thiery d'Argenlieu, controlled price was \$1.20 per High Commissioner in Indo-China,

On this occasion, his client was approached and the sale was Siu, who asked for 2,000 bottles. His client had no stock left, but arranged with a hotel to release some beer to oblige the Annamites were killed. complainant.

ment of 30 cents extra charge on northeast of Saigon. each bottle was agreed to by complainant,

Two thousand bottles were delivered to complainant's cafe, on! the agreement that an extra \$172.80 was payable after delivery. The sum was paid to hi client and it was not a case of persistent over-charging, Mr. Sainsbury said that would treat defendant as not in

a habit of overcharging in normal trade and fined nominal sum of \$1,000. Another member of the Ying Fai Hong Slu Pul-huen, was charged with selling In- 1,000 bottles of Iron City beer at \$1,500. Among the controlled price being \$1,200. Mr. Silva pleaded not guilty on behalf of the defendant, and the case was ad-

Other, cases were: Jobbin Tay, of the international Company, No. 7A. Jee House Street, finest \$240 for the sale of eight pairs of hylon stockings at \$160 (\$12 each). Wong Oi, of the Chui Wa Stall, No. 1. Ladder Street, aned \$40 for the sale of Lam Wing Keung, of the Yee Lok Yuen, No. 31. Wyndham Street, \$70 for the sale of two oranges at \$1140 (40cts.) Mak Yan-po, of Wing Cheung Store,

378; Hennessy Road, fined \$70 for the rais of one pound Chinese pranges at 150 Indian Infantry Brigade Fok Kwat-ying, of the Lun Kre Fruits and the Jodhpur Sardar Infan- Stall, 81. Hennessy Blond, fined \$60 for a pound of oranges at \$2 (\$1,25). NE Hong-line, of the Ching Chin- cause of rumoured unfavour-Major-General Festing, at Flag, Tong, No. 100, Queen's Road, Control. fined \$70 for the sale of a pound of oranges at \$2 (\$1.25).s He Sing of the Hop Chan Stall, No. 1

Cochrane Street, fined \$90 for the sale of four apples at \$4 (45cts, each). Ng Yuen-wah. 1, of the Or Heng, No. 452, Hennessy Hoad, fined \$140 for the sale of a calce of modicated soap at Socta. (abeta.) and a tin of Mennen Talcum powder at \$1.50 (\$1.25); To Yoke-kweng, of the Kwnng' La Store, No. 32, Queen's Road East, fined" \$30 for selling a cake of medicated sump

at 30cts. (45cts.). Ho Cheung of the Eva Commany,

Lamp Bulbs

Ho Lok, of the Cheung Pat. 21, Uppe, ILaw Chun of the Lal On Company,

No. 162, Wanchal Road, fined \$60, for Associated Portland Cement. Co., ord. the sale of an Ouram bulb at \$2 (\$1.25). Chan Sam-chol, of the Buck Chong 28/0, Bradford Dyers Association, ord. I 26/8, British American Tobacco Co., ord. | Company, No. 288, Des Vocus Road Cen-Chan Mee of the Mbe Kee Store, No.

> Miss Fung Kam-tin gave evidence Defendant was fined \$50 for falling to

have a price tax, and \$100 for over-Defendant stated that he was misted by the Chinese version of the Government fendant had been flued \$1,000 on Aur. 17. Angle-Dutch Plantation of Java 19/4, for the sale of a bottle of Parke, Davis

Inn Mines 11/6, Sub Nigels 4%, Union Cor. German Loan (Dawes). 7/4., 1134.

Japanese 5%, 1907/47 28, Japanese 6%; 1924/48 29, Japanese South Manchutlan

Godfrey: Phillips, ord. (60/g.)

Serious Situation

Paris," Dec. 16. | will fly to Hanoi from Paris tomorrow to take personal charge of the serious situation there folmade through a person named lowing a day of street fighting in which three French soldiers, a French civilian and at least 15

Ten French soldiers were kill-As there had been a large ed in fighting between French amount of breakages, an arrange- and Vict Nam troops, 25 miles

The fighting took place last night and it is reported that four French companies and: 300 Viet Namese were involved. In Hanoi as tension between French and Viet Namese increas-

ed the city took on an aspect of Part of Hanoi was without electricity yesterday as a result of a strike by Viet Namese workers in the electrical substation. The electricity supply was restored in the evening when French liaison officials inter-

vened. The streets in Hanoi were deshops closed and all normal activity halted.-Reuter.

More Japs

Hungry and disillusioned. renegade Japanese soldiers who deserted their units in South East Asia after the capitulation are giving themselves up in increased numbers, announced Lt. Colonel N. D. J. Read-Collins, Chief of the British Division,

Legal Section. Ccl. Read-Collins said, "Beable-conditions in Japan, and for fear of punishment for war crimes, a number of Japanese deserted in August 1945, Many of them joined local Japaneseinspired freedom movements particularly in Indonesia and Siam where they trained and armed nationalist terrorist elements. As the value of Japanese soldiers to the terrorist decreased, and Allied control grew steadier the Japanese lost cour-

"In this stage Japanese Commanders wrote pamphlets urging the renegades to return to their units. Thousands of namphlets were distributed by aircraft over wide areas, particularly in Sumatra. Results have been good-particularly from the latest, which is entitled The leaves are falling in Japan-Come home to the Fatherland which makes astrong appeal to Japanese love for the autumn festivals." Col. Read-Collins is Chief of

the British Division, Legal

Section, War Crimes in Japan.

London, Dec. 19. Air Commodore Allan Lancelot Addison Perry-Keene was yesterday appointed Air Officer in charge of Administration,

Air Headquarters, Asia. Air Commodere Perry-Keene has been Air Officer Commanding No. 3 Indian Group, India. Mr. Nolloth pointed out that the des since June 1946. He was formerly Air Officer Commanding No. 4 Indian Group and No. 227 Group, Air Command, South-

cast Ania. He was granted a permanent commission in the Royal Ale Force in 1919, after serving with the Royal Flying Corps. Associated Press,

Liverpool, Dec 19. Smiling girls from Greece and Malta who married British servicemen and are eagerly India "A". 22%, National Bank of India looking forward to settling in British homes, were among the passengers on the Cunard liner Ascanis, which docked in Liverpool last night. Reuter

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